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New Mayor Adams sets brisk pace at City Council meeting

Mayor Gary Adams' first complete City Council meeting was over so quickly that the 7:30 p.m. community communications section had to be called early.

At that meeting, two ordinances were passed, two received the first reading; an appeal was discussed, a resolution passed, a consent calendar of five items was put to bed, public works and capital projects were disposed of and Charles Corp, director of the San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District, was heard.

Specifically, some of Nathaniel Hummel's questions (page 1 piece) were answered when the City Council returned the Water Conservation Ordinance to Phase 1 which prohibits washing sidewalks and driveways, restricts watering between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.; requires water be served at restaurants by request only; decrees that no water can be used in decorative fountains unless it is recycled; and prohibits wasting water in any way.

While Phase 1 does not contain voluntary conservation measures, the council urges the community to continue water conservation practices. Residents are also encouraged to review and monitor their own water consumption.

Kev Tcharkhoutian, director of public works, said, "It is evident that the February-March storms doubled the tunnel production and reduced the water consumption by 30 percent compared to the previous months of February and March."

He said that water spreading credits, based on projections, will be approximately 1675 acre feet which will compensate for any over-pumping from the basin through June 30, 1992. This projection brings 3163 acre feet to be available for the year 1992-93, he said.

Ordinances 1089 and 1090 were introduced for first reading by title only. Both deal with the recodification of the Municipal Code that continues. Both deal with sweeping out unnecessary ordinances and sections, those which have already been addressed elsewhere.

Ordinances 1087 and 1088 were unanimously adopted and they, too, remove obsolete sections and ordinances as part of the recodification process.

A multi-family recycling program was discussed by the council. The proposal addresses a program for five to eight units which would be served individually as is provided for residential curbside recycling.

Eight units or more would be serviced from the existing trash enclosure area with the cost per unit as the same as the current program - $1.50 per dwelling unit. The city and Western Waste Industries, the city's trash hauler, would share the proceeds from sale of the recycled material on a 50-50 basis.

Formal acceptance via establishment of the proproposed rate will be placed on the agenda May 26 and June 9. On June 9, action will be taken.

Earthquake repairs will be implemented on the police and fire facilities as well as the public library. The amount appropriated is $11,803. Sierra Design was chosen to complete this work. Appropriation for money to implement repairs of the Community Recreation Center and Municipal Pool will be discussed at a later date.

The amount of $55,650.80 was appropriated Tuesday evening to Anro Construction Co. for the continuance of the water main rehabilitation project. The project consists of water main construction on Manzanita, Grandview, Carter, Mira Monte, Auburn and Canon Avenues.

The appeal of a variance granted for 619 Woodland Dr. by the Planning Commission on Mar. 19, was presented to the City Council and the council decided to return the variance back to the commission for rehearing.

In the appeal Jeff and Cathy Cowan were concerned that they were cut off with "Let's get on with it, he's had his three minutes," spoken by Eloise Parker, commission chair. They believe they have pertinent objections such as increased fire hazard since, they allege, there is no access to a fire crew along the north side of the property in question, that owned by Robert Stockley. They also believe that there is a discrepancy between Stockley's drawings and the on-site conditions at the west side of the house. They add that the proposed addition will obstruct canyon views and contend that damage was done to their property due to the close proximity allowed by the variance.

The council will meet with the Planning Com-

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National Prayer Day at City Hall May 7

In response to the President's call for a National Day of Prayer, the churches of Sierra Madre, neighbors and community leaders will join together at Sierra Madre City Hall Circle on Thursday, May 7 from 12:20 p.m. to 12:40 p.m. (noon) in prayer for our community and nation.

All are encouraged to participate in this important event.

"Meet at City Hall" is a very simple concept that involves people meeting at their local city hall and praying for 20 minutes for the moral rebirth of America. It is open to everyone who wishes to participate.

The location is 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre.

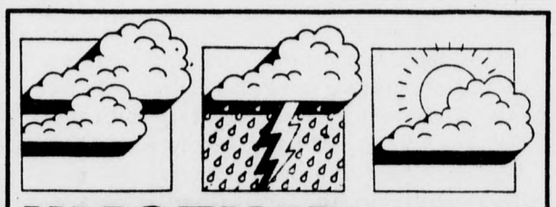
Grand Marshal deadline May 20

By Helen Walker

The deadline of Wednesday, May 20 is approaching for your suggestions for Grand Marshal of the 1992 Sierra Madre Fourth of July Parade.

No forms are necessary. Just write your entry on a piece of paper and take it to the Sierra Madre News office in a sealed envelope marked "Parade Marshal."

The nominees should be local residents. The Fourth of July Committee will make the final decision.



WEATHER

By John R. Lonborg and Loren Metzger

	Fahrenheit High	Low	Precip	Celsius High	Low
Apr. 19	84	56	0.00"	29	13
Apr. 20	85	55	0.00"	29	13
Apr. 21	82	55	0.00"	28	13
Apr. 22	82	54	0.00"	28	12
Apr. 23	88	54	0.00"	31	12
Apr. 24	91	58	0.00"	33	14
Apr. 25	92	62	0.00"	33	17

Week total: 0.00"
Month total (Mar.):8.85"
Season to date: 30.73"

Water, water everywhere? And yet we must conserve

By Nathaniel Hummel

Let's talk about water conservation and how our city is handling it. Let's also look at some inequities and frustrations that some of our residents report.

Given the recent rainfall, many people are questioning the need for continuing mandatory water conservation. We are also being reminded by weather people that the Sierra snowpack is still a little shy of an official end to the drought.

Most local residents would agree that declining water tables and former below-normal rainy seasons called for some type of action. Our neighboring cities responded by enacting differing water conservation policies. While we all recognize the need for conservation, do any of us really understand the real need?

I know I've read some enigmatic stuff about "water-sharing," about our being a member of the "east unit of the Raymond Basin," and "over pumping" and so forth. I still don't think that the actual position of the city, and its relationships with the different water authorities, have ever been adequately explained to us. While we have been told that our underground water table is down, how far down is it?

Does the city know how deep the water table is, and what percentage of our total water supply is currently in a deficit? I think that this is the type of information that the public should know before they are expected to rearrange their lives and engage in conservation.

You might find it interesting how two of our neighboring cities, Pasadena and Arcadia, are handling their water conservation program. Arcadia instituted a 10 percent mandatory reduction, using a three-year prior base period, with an exclusion for any bi-monthly period where use was less than 2000 cubic feet (also referred to as 20 units). As of Dec. 1, 1991, Arcadia changed their conservation to a voluntary plan.

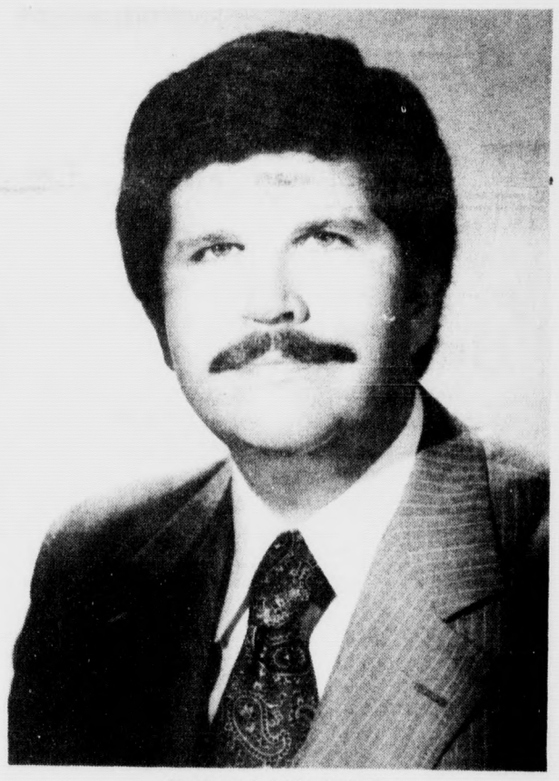
Pasadena instituted a 10 percent mandatory plan, using a two-year prior base period, with carryover provisions (more about that later). Pasadena also provides a chart with each bill, containing weekly projections to keep people on schedule. At Pasadena's Mar. 31 council meeting, water conservation was on the agenda with a possible change to voluntary.

Sierra Madre's program was instituted last year with a 20 percent mandatory reduction, using the 1989 base period, with no carryover, and waiving penalties for a bi-monthly period where consumption is less than 20 units. Our city's spring newsletter says that over-consumption penalties on people's January, February, March and April bills will be waived "to accommodate water customers who have conscientiously conserved, but have been unable to meet their targets." The newsletter goes on to inform us that starting with May and June bills (water consumption starting in either March or April), the penalties are back.

A major inequity of our water conservation plan is the absence of any "carryover" provision. Let's suppose you conserved five units less than your allocation per billing period, for three periods, thus cumulatively saving 15 units in excess of what was required. If, in your fourth billing period, you exceed your allocation by five units, instead of still having a "10 unit bank" like Pasadena, you will be penalized for "over-consumption" of five units.

This type of mentality encourages the "use it or lose it" thinking where people approaching their water meter reading date will use up the remainder of their allocation, many times wasting water, so their yard will be well soaked at the beginning of their new usage period. Isn't the goal to have a consistent reduction, over an extended period of time, with the least inconvenience to the people?

Another major unfairness is how the meters are



Nathaniel Hummel

sometimes read and how the bill is not adjusted to reflect this. For example, on our block, the meters are normally read "between the 10th and 15th of the month," according to the water department. One month they were read on the 11th. Two months later, on the next reading, it was the 19th. A little long division shows that this period is about 13 percent longer in time than a normal bi-monthly reading. Therefore, your allocation should be increased

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Beggs turns empty nest into 'Salt and Pepper' cookbook

The "empty nest syndrome" drove Janice Beggs to higher things...writing a cookbook and getting it published. After daughter Mary left for the Savannah (Ga.) College of Art and Design four years ago, it was time for mother to find a hobby.

Beggs, of Sierra Madre, has always been an inveterate cook. For years she has tested out recipes on her family - Gary's parents, Arthur and MaryJane Beggs; and Janice's mom and sister, Elizabeth Marsh and Cynthia Marsh. Every Sunday evening the families join together for dinner.

Four years ago they began testing recipes every Sunday evening. It was tough work but somebody had to do it right? That was the beginning of Beggs' cookbook, called "Salt and Pepper To Taste."

Daughter Mary was assigned to the art work; son David was assigned to see that the printing was completed; and neighbor Nolie Howard offered to do all the typing and editing. And husband Gary said he'd be glad to taste all the recipes and be a financial patron. So Beggs was on her way.

The family project took on new proportions when Mary used the family dogs in her graphics for the cookbook. The Beggs' Basset hounds, Georgia and Maynard, are shown throughout the book. Unfortunately, Maynard succumbed to pancreatic cancer just before the book was published. He was 9 years old when he died (so is Georgia). They also have a puppy, Shelby, a "pound dog," Beggs explains.

"It was a family project and on Good Friday this year the cookbooks were completed. My son called and said, 'Congratulations, Mom, you're published. Can you pick up the books today?," Beggs said recently.

That was the completion of the project. Gary didn't care what it cost. He just wanted to make sure she completed the project.

She promised him, "I'm going to finish this if it's the last thing I do." He answered, "Just do it." She did.

And now she has 250 copies for sale and to give as "love gifts" to friends.

Where do the recipes come from? From friends, of course. "I like to cook. It wasn't like that in the beginning of our marriage. Our first meal was pea soup that came out like a big glob," Beggs shook her head, remembering.

That was 31 years ago when they were married and moved to Sierra Madre.

Thirty years ago, Gary and Courtland Paul opened an architectural landscape business. Today, Gary and two other Sierra Madreans, Shinji Nakagawa and Jerry Pearson, have Peridian which is located in Irvine. The company is in the process of expanding internationally.

To pay Howard back for all her hours, Beggs

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BEGGS IS PROUD OF HER NEW COOKBOOK — Janice Beggs of Sierra Madre has just put on the market her new cookbook, "Salt & Pepper To Taste," which sells for $15 with tax. To purchase a copy of the cookbook, send a check for $15 plus $2.50 for handling and postage to Janice Beggs, P.O. Box 2, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Kudos to our pets

With "Be Kind to Animals Week" upon us, May 3-9, we are reminded that this is the time to salute our pets, whether they are canine, feline, birds, snakes, fish, or whatever.

Launched nationwide in 1914 by The American Humane Association at its annual convention in Atlantic City, "Be Kind to Animals Week" was designed to increase community awareness of the needs of animals and Humane Societies.

Dr. William O. Stillman, president of The American Humane Association and editor of The National Humane Review, said in an editorial immediately following the 1914 convention: "Much good will come from the systematic carrying out of this plan. It will serve to educate many people in the tenets of kindness who would not otherwise be brought under its influence."

For a few years prior to 1914, considerable effort was made toward this goal with the inception of "Mercy Sunday," a movement focused primarily in churches across the country. Unfortunately, the sermons about kindness to animals were not as popular with the clergy and public as humanitarians had hoped.

The idea evolved into "Humane Sunday," and state leaders appointed committees to handle all local publicity and promotion to gain support for the entire "Be Kind to Animals Week."

The first nationally recognized week took place May 17-23, 1915, and they have observed annually ever since.

This year, animal shelters across the country will continue the tradition with a variety of celebrations.

Joan S. Coleman of Sierra Madre, executive director of the San Gabriel Humane Society said, "I hope that everybody will not only be kind to all animals during that week, but also during the entire year."

Locally, The Pasadena Humane Society and SPCA will kick off the week with their 34th annual Open House on Sunday, May 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hat's off!

We are starting a "Hat's off!" column weekly to salute specific people who have offered some special talent or assistance to his/her peers.

Will you be next? Watch this area for the names of your friends...or you.

Jan Reed.....Editor and Publisher
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Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● Gerald O'Gara (otherwise known as Gee) was in to introduce me to his brother from Phoenix. It was last week when the Midwest was reeling under the blows of a major blizzard and I told them both, the Sierra Madrean and the Arizonian, that our old stomping grounds were being covered with that white stuff with the howling wind swirling snow in huge drifts.

Both brothers were tickled to hear about the blizzard back home and smiled at the hot sunlight washing over us in the Southland.

Well, they grinned, I guess we'll have to put up with this summer heat, won't we? Yes, we did then and we are now. It's definitely summer in late April in Southern California.

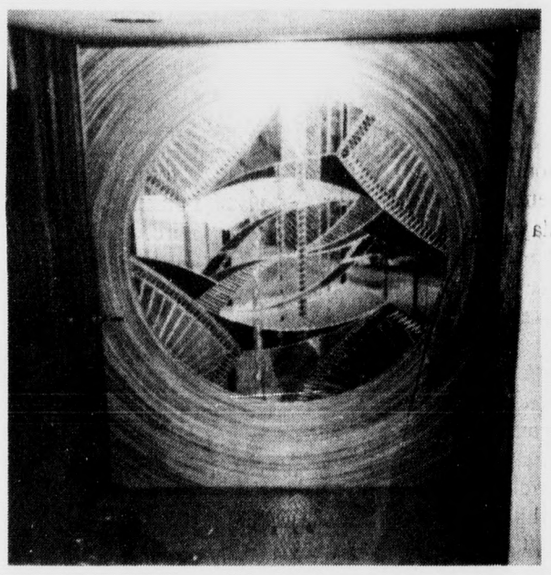
The O'Gara brothers are from Hartington, Nebr., about 30 miles northwest of Wayne, my hometown.

● Virginia Elliott of Sierra Madre is home from Methodist Hospital where she had a hip replacement on the 15th. How is she doing? "I'm soon going to be doing the mambo," she laughed.

You can get rid of that cane now, Virginia, and join the nearest dance class.

● Jeff Trusedell of Art In Glass located in the Renaissance Plaza was in to tell us that one of his newest pieces is featured in LA Style Magazine, the May issue. It's a huge window that has been installed in a door in the Bruce Goff house. Bart A. Prince was the archtitect of this exciting home.

Below you'll see a picture of this fantastic piece....



Our congratulations, Jeff, for a job well done. Jeff's ad can be found in the "Call an Expert" section of our paper.

● When we picked up The Times Tuesday morning and saw the picture on the front that showed Betty Boothroyd, we immediately thought of Toby Boothroyd, one of the challenging candidates for City Council this year.

Could the woman who is the first woman Speaker in history of the British Parliament be a relative? He says probably not.

Toby's father, Basil Boothroyd, was a well-known author and broadcaster in England, and although he wasn't into genealogy, Toby says, he would probably have told the family if there were a famous relative in Parliament.

Toby agreed that it was an uncommon name even in England.

For those of you who saw the piece, also, didn't she look just like Shelley Winters? We were amazed....

● In this election year we're thinking about all sorts of ways the candidates use to get their names out there to the public. One of the oldest, of course, is the campaign button.

These buttons date back to 1789 and the inauguration of our first president, George Washington. The first buttons were actually brass and copper medals struck with Washington's initials and patriotic symbols.

Wouldn't they be worth a lot right now?

Throughout the 19th century, loyal supporters were rewarded with similar medals engraved with political slogans such as "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" for William Henry Harrison and John Tyler in 1840, and "The rail splitter of the West" for Abraham Lincoln in 1860.

In 1896 the modern celluloid button was introduced during the spirited campaign between Republican William McKinley and Democrat William Jennings Bryan.

Age doesn't determine the value of the button. A George Washington medal in good condition could sell for $2000 to $3000 but one for William Henry Harrison from 1840 could be found for $15.

Public Forum

The Sierra Madre News welcomes letters to the editor and reserves the right to edit and delete certain parts of those letters.

All letters must be signed by the author.

Either deliver or send the letters c/o Sierra Madre News, 9 Kersting Court, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Thank you. Ed.

Thanks to Auto Club

Knowing you appreciate giving "credit when credit is due" - I would like to commend Fred Borquez, claims adjuster at the Automobile Club office in Arcadia.

My husband and I were involved in a collision on the 10 Freeway mid-morning, Wednesday, Apr. 22. We were both quite shaken, even though, miraculously, no bodily injuries were sustained. Mr. Borquez noted details of the accident with such understanding and compassion, putting us at ease. He also arranged for repairs of our damaged car.

My husband has been a member since 1937 and I since 1960. It is employees like Mr. Borquez who make us thankful for being members of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Alfred and Dorothy Molina

Thanks from Boothroyd

I want to express my appreciation to all of you who voted for me in the City Council election. As I walked throughout our beautiful town you gave me a tremendous reception. The support I received from every section of our community was heartwarming indeed.

I know that the issues I talked about in this campaign have validity. I still believe, as you do, that we need to plan for the future and that our city needs competent, responsive government. To all of you who supported me please be assured that I will not let your support be wasted. I will speak out and be visible on these and many other issues. I will not forget your expression of faith in me. And I will be back.

Thanks to you all.

Toby Boothroyd

Peace shattered by broken bottles

On Friday night of this past weekend, I was taking my nightly walk and cut through the parking lot between Crystal Farms Market and the liquor store. This parking lot is patronized by customers of "Sunset in Sierra Madre" across the street.

For the second time in as many weeks I came close to getting run over by a car full of teenagers who saw fit to throw bottles out the window.

Where are Sierra Madre's finest? Since the Police Station is almost directly across the street, are they unaware of what's going on? If they would position a black and white in the parking lot and hand out a few tickets, maybe the kids would get the message.

I moved to Sierra Madre for some peace and quiet and the relatively crime-free atmosphere. Was I mistaken?

N. Adams

Kudos to all...

Sierra Madre Rose Float Association would like to thank everyone who participated in our fund-raiser on Monday, Apr. 20 at Robin's Restaurant. The food was good, the company was terrific and the fund-raiser was a success.

Thank you one and all.

Nancy Patterson

'Mexican Traditions in Contemporary Chicano Art' opens May 1

On Friday, May 1, from 7-9 p.m., "Mexican Traditions in Contemporary Chicano Art" will open at the Armory Center for the Arts in Pasadena. This special exhibition is presented by Art 8 - Mexican Art History, a group of dedicated art history students from Pasadena City College, in conjuction with The Light Bringer Project, a Pasadena-based non-profit arts organization. The show, which will be on display through Wednesday, May 6, is curated by Mexican art historian and instructor, Denise Lugo-Saavedra. The Armory Center for the Arts is located at 145 N. Raymond Ave. in Pasadena.

"Mexican Traditions in Contemporary Chicano Art" is opening ito coincide with El Centro de Accion Social's "Celebration of the Battle of 5 de Mayo" at Memorial Park, May 2-3, from noon until 9 p.m. Memorial Park is located directly across from the Armory Center for the Arts.

A lecture on contemporary Chicano Art will be presented in the Art History R-122 lecture room at Pasadena City College by two of the exhibiting artists on Tuesday, May 5. PCC is located at 1570 E. Colorado Blvd. in Pasadena.

Carrot Top revisited...

By R. Robert Evans

The Sierra Madre News was established in 1906. I do not remember who its first publisher was but believe his name was Cowan.

In 1910 a man by the name of D.W. Griffith, a movie producer from the state of New York, moved in and started the silent movies, which was replaced with color talking pictures in 1927.

Sierra Madre was destined to be the movie capital of the nation, often using townspeople as extras. Actress Mabel Norman made two movies here - "Tom Boy Bessie" and "Neal of the Navy." After three years of operation here, the movie companies decided that Sierra Madre was too small and had very little to offer in gigantic space for building studios, so they moved to Hollywood, where they remain today.

The Wistaria Vine which was planted in 1894 now extends more than 400 feet, and was first opened to the public as a Red Cross benefit area during the spring months of 1918, during the second World War. From that time until the year 1940 it was under the direction of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club. For some years thereafter, it was closed to the public, but was opened again in the '80s for "once a year" viewing time. This is generally picked in the month of May, or around blooming time.

The population of Sierra Madre grew from a 1910 census taking of 1303, to the 1970 census figure of 12,349, but was lowered to a 10,000 figure with the census of 1980. At this writing, the 1990 census figures have not been released, but some increase over 1980 is expected.

There are few minority groups living within its city limits. It is primarily a residential city and often referred to as "The Bedroom City of Pasadena, Arcadia and Los Angeles," for the residents working or holding positions in those cities. The choice of the residents is a short drive in the morning and evenings, but the wonders of living in the suburbs rather than the tight residential cities.

Out and About

By Dick Rogers

Every now and then we must stray from our secure city limits and deal with a topic that we can't ignore. I'm talking about the execution of Robert Alton Harris. The details of his crime are well known...a double killing to facilitate getting his hands on a getaway car for a holdup. That was fourteen years ago. He was duly convicted and sentenced to death. And then the games began.

That's right, games. Games by Harris' attorneys, by superior court judges, by appellate court justices and by state and federal supreme court justices. Harris, not too keen about going to the gas chamber, went along with anything which might spare him, but *he* was not up to games. He was fighting for *his* life, not *their* concept of how our society should function. This difference is significant.

In the closing hours of Harris' life, it became quite apparent that the game afoot had little to do with a man named Harris as much as it did with a controversy that carried his name. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals is plump with die-in-the-wool liberals, most of whom do not go along with the idea of the state putting people to death...no matter what they have done. To them, Harris was a convenient mechanism to work their will. They would confound, confuse, delay, obstruct and frustrate the state in its legitimate right to carry out its mandate. That Harris was just a hunk of protoplasm sucking air in a death row cell is obvious by the workings of these "more enlightened than thou" justices.

As Harris was led to the gas chamber, a judge of the 9th Circuit persuasion ordered a stay. Harris, decked out for his final act, saw the sickle blade stopped in mid-stroke, and he was led from the chamber feeling somewhat elated. The fact that the *reason* for the stay was very much "old air" and had no real basis, prompted the U.S. Supreme Court to throw out the stay and order the troublesome 9th Circuit Court to cease its "last minute" grandstanding. Within a few hours, Harris was quickly brought back into the chamber, strapped down and put to death.

An English judge put the question of a death sentence into perspective many years ago when England still hanged people. On sentencing a man to die by hanging, he corrected himself and told the man that, in fact, the true penalty was the waiting to be hanged by the neck...not the actual hanging. If this judge is correct, Harris truly had a tormented 14 years of waiting to die, and the elitist judges, who so cavalierly sought so many last-minute stays of execution, were the bloodied hands on the instrument of his torment.

Estate planner Quenell drawn to Sierra Madre to live

Rene M. Quenell has known about Sierra Madre since she was a child and rode up on her bike to Toy and Patio. She lived in Arcadia then, having been a native Californian.

She even remembers the big Violin Spider scare. "I was in the park the day the spider was found. Then there was that sculpture erected in the park and soon it was stolen. That was the most exciting thing that had happened in Sierra Madre for years."

Now, she lives in Sierra Madre and works for The Prudential as an insurance agent. Actually, she's more than an insurance agent.

She particularly enjoys her job as an estate planner and has been working toward another degree: financial planning "so I can handle all transactions."

Quenell, who could pass as a high fashion model with her facial bone structure and physical bearing, said, "Right after I started working in the insurance field, I had my first death claim. I felt so good that I was able to help the people. At that point I learned that it was not an unglamorous job but was very satisfying...I think people have a lot of misconceptions about insurance. They don't see how they can actually get ahead by preparing well now. If they prepare now, they won't have to worry in the future. They will thank me when they retire."

Estate planning is her speciality. She says it's her favorite part of the business even though she enjoys it all. "I am able to help preserve peoples' estates for state taxes."

She has three licenses, a federal, and two state.

Quenell noted that sometimes it is good to be a woman on the job. "You have more nurturing and caring and people see that. They want you to be able to help them. I take a lot of time with each client because I want them all to be long-time clients."

Quenell, who has been scuba diving in her spare time for 12 years, said that insurance, before she got into the field, had always baffled her. "I thought it was something I should learn about. I had been in sales before in radio advertising. Then at USC I took marketing, sales and communication."



Rene M. Quenell

The insurance sales agent said that she enjoys water and snow skiing as well as scuba diving.

"I absolutely love Sierra Madre. It's a small town filled with nice people and it's pretty."

Quenell's parents, Robert and Jacque Quenell, live in Arcadia.

She is a weekly advertiser and can be reached by calling 355-4936.

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Parks and Rec offers Dog Obedience Training

The City of Sierra Madre Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a class in Dog Obedience Training, Wednesdays, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Sierra Vista Park, located at 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. in Sierra Madre.

The cost is $30 for eight weeks, and teaches dogs, 6 months to 2 years, "sit," "stay," "come," "heal," and "down" commands while training on a leash.

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Methodist Women hold mammoth rummage sale May 2

The semi-annual Rummage Sale, sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the Sierra Madre United Methodist Church, will be held from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, May 2, at the church, 695 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre.

Sale items will include clothing, linens, household goods, books, collectibles, jewelry and toys.

'Spring Happening '60s Festival' May 2

Anoakia School friends and alumni are invited to the Spring Happening '60s Festival on Saturday, May 2, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 758 W. Anoakia Lane, Arcadia. This is the former location of the school which has relocated to Duarte and renamed Anita Oaks School.

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During the period from Monday, Apr. 20 through Sunday, Apr. 26, the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department responded to 12 alarms as follows: Rescue Calls, 6; Fire Calls, 6; Service Calls, 0.

Monday, Apr. 20
No calls.

Tuesday, Apr. 21
11:25 a.m. - Medical Aid 600 block Woodland Dr., patient left in own care.
4:05 p.m. - Fire Call 200 block W. Highland Ave., food on the stove.
5:45 p.m. - Fire Call 600 block Brookside Lane, electrical problem.

Wednesday, Apr. 22
9:07 a.m. - Medical Aid 100 block W. Bonita, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Thursday, Apr. 23
7:15 a.m. - Fire Call 400 block N. Sunnyside Ave., false alarm.
4:39 p.m. - Fire Call 100 block Olive, propane leak.
5:27 p.m. - Medical Aid Sierra Madre Blvd. and Michillinda, patient left in own care.
5:27 p.m. - Fire Call Sierra Madre Blvd. and Michillinda, medical assist.

Friday, Apr. 24
6:36 p.m. - Medical Aid Michillinda and Mariposa Ave., under Pasadena Fire Department jurisdiction.
6:36 p.m. - Fire Call Michillinda and Mariposa Ave., medical assist. Relieved by P.F.D.

Saturday, Apr. 25
3:44 p.m. - Medical Aid 100 block N. Hermosa Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Sunday, Apr. 26
5:42 p.m. - Medical Aid 200 block Adams, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Letters from home

John Henry

Nicknames can be fun. They can be cruel. Some people prefer their pseudonyms to their real given names.

About everyone in our small town has a nickname - maybe several.

Some were held from childhood to old age.

The first class I taught after graduation had four Robert Hansons and three Robert Olsons. There was a necessity for creativeness.

"Bird Cage" was 11 when he found the rusty-bottomed canary pen in the city dump and put it on his head. A cooperative buddy gave it a good chop, the bottom gave way, and the blacksmith had to cut it off, then applied a couple Band-Aids and a moniker.

As an adult he was so respected that no one every applied the pseudonym, except for old buddies who had probably forgotten his given name.

Then there were the old maid Christensen sisters, who drove their Model A to town once each week to sell a 12 dozen case of eggs and a three-gallon can of 40 percent butterfat cream, said about six words apiece as they shopped, then drove back to the farm.

One day a sidewalk-bench checker player, on seeing them coming joked insensitively, "here come Polly and Esther in their cholesterol slacks." Henceforth, they were the "cholesterol sisters." Actually, their real names were Faith and Hope, which seemed a bit faded, what with their chronic spinsterhood.

Once in a while, there was a real literate nom de plume, like the time the high school Latin teacher invented the Triumvirate, thus contributing a new word to the village vocabulary. (They never did hear about Pompei, Crassius and Caesar, and why should they?)

Anyhow, the three widows, although living apart, were inseparable. They ate together, attended church circle together, and for years, planned a month-long auto tour of our fair land, logging every Motel 6 and Bed and Breakfast. Finally, in high spirits of adventure, they "headed up and moved out," on May 1. "See you in a month."

But about midnight, May 3, they were back, with slamming doors at each delivery.

Ask any one of them "How come?" and she will respond "Don't want to talk about it."

Of course, there was a lot of talk. Just about everyone wrote his or her own script. But no one knows.

The Triumvirate is no more, and the Latin teacher is searching for the Roman words for "split up in a huff."

Can't expect him to know the whole vocabulary.

Police Blotter

Sierra Madre Police answered 120 calls the past month with the following among them:

Monday, Apr. 20:
Cause of a noninjury traffic collision in Kersting Court was unsafe backing.

Tuesday, Apr. 21:
A motorcycle was stolen from the 100 block of E. Montecito. It was parked beside a building.
Another motorcycle was stolen from a rear apartment in the 100 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Wednesday, Apr. 22:
Graffiti was sprayed on the sidewalk in the 400 block of Mt. Wilson Trail.
A nail gun was stolen from a rear yard in the 200 block of Jameson Court. Loss was $600.

Thursday, Apr. 23:
A noninjury accident between an auto and moving vehicle was caused by unlawful passing in the intersection. Location was the 200 block of W. Highland.
Forced entry was through a front window for a residential, daytime burglary in the 200 block of W. Highland. Loss was $6650 of miscellaneous items including a radio, CD player, VCR, scuba diving gear, cameras and jewelry.

Friday, Apr. 24:
An unsafe left turn in front of oncoming traffic was the cause of a noninjury accident at Michillinda and Mariposa.

Saturday, Apr. 25:
There was a report of a broken rear auto window in the 200 block of Colony.

Sunday, Apr. 26:
No major crimes were reported.

SIERRA MADRE MAIN STREET CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The following is a list of meetings and promotional events for the month of May. If you have any questions, contact the individual organization.

May 2
La Salle High School Body Building Contest.
Nature Friends - Cinco de Mayo Potluck Dinner and Social, 6 p.m. (818) 355-0117.

May 4, 18:
Chamber of Commerce Design Review Council, 4 p.m., Murphy Architecture.

May 4 - June 20:
Creative Arts Group Spring Session. 355-8350.

May 5:
Chamber of Commerce Board meeting, 7:30 a.m.

May 6:
Sierra Club meeting. Program on park acquisitions and current issues of the Santa Monica Mountains, 7:30 p.m. 793-6033.

May 7, 14, 21, 28:
Chamber of Commerce Promotional Council, 8 a.m.
Creative Arts.

May 9:
Creative Arts Group annual benefit, "A Night of Stars." 355-8350.

May 10:
Veterans of Foreign Wars regular meeting, noon. Ladies Auxiliary, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday breakfast served each week from 9 a.m. to noon, public is invited.

May 12, 26:
Sierra Madre City Council meeting.

May 13, 27:
Chamber of Commerce Organization Council, 8 a.m.

May 13:
Women's Club Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m. Business meeting, 11 a.m. Luncheon at noon.

May 14:
Sierra Madre Civic Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. 791-3636.

May 16, 17:
Friends of the Sierra Madre Library Art Fair, Memorial Park.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A blood pressure clinic is scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month at the Senior Citizen Center, beginning May 12. The clinic is courtesy of the Visiting Nurses Association.

Sat., May 2
United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., United Methodist Church, 695 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre.

Sat., May 2
Spring Clean-Up at City Yards, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free disposal day at City Yards. Bring driver's license as proof of Sierra Madre residency. No toxic materials accepted.

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Mon., May 4
Chamber of Commerce Design Review Council, 4 p.m., Murphy Architecture.

Tues., May 5
Chamber of Commerce Board meeting, 7:30 a.m.

Sierra Madre Woman's Club Wistaria Thrift Shop, 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. (in rear). Open Monday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone: 355-7739.

Mt. Wilson Trail Race applications for race Sat., May 23, 7:30 a.m. now available at Sierra Madre City Hall.

Wed., May 6
T.G.I.W. Night, 7-8 p.m. at the Sierra Madre Public Library. This week Nancy Boler, teacher from Barnhart School, will show is how to make shadow puppets.

Wed., May 6
Sierra Club meeting, program on park acquisitions and current issues of the Santa Monica Mountains, 7:30 p.m. 793-6033.

Thurs., May 7
National Day of Prayer, 12:20 p.m. to 12:40 p.m. in front of City Hall, 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre.

Thurs., May 7
Chamber of Commerce Promotional Council, 8 a.m.

Sat., May 9
Creative Arts Group annual benefit, "A Night of Stars." 355-8350.

The Sierra Madre Recycling Center, located at the rear of 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., will be operated by Sierra Madre Nursery School.

The Sierra Madre Homeowners/Residents Association meets the fourth Thursday of every month at the Senior Citizens Center, Memorial Park.

The Senior Citizens Club meets every Saturday at 11:30 a.m. throughout the year at the Senior Citizens Center, Memorial Park.

Free blood pressure clinic at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., primarily, but not exclusively, for senior citizens. Clinic held last Monday of every month.

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Tennie Rogers, Sierra Madrean, to give up presidential bid

Tennie Rogers of Sierra Madre, a Republican candidate for President of the United States, is close to giving up.

She told The News this week that although she and her husband have traveled to campaign for the presidency about 12,000 miles, she is on ballots in only nine states: New Hampshire, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

"I was so disappointed and hurt that my name doesn't appear on the California ballot. La Rouche took it to court and the judge ruled in La Rouche's favor. Maybe I should take my case to court, too," she said. "I think if I'd taken it to court, too...I'm concerned, disappointed."

How much has she spent so far? She didn't know exactly. "It's been quite a lot."

What happens now? "I need time to think it over. I might even try for a chance to be a write-in candidate...I may do that. But people will feel more free to vote if my name is on the ballot. I'm sitting here trying to decide what to do next. I feel my Constitutional rights are being denied."

Rogers, a retired school teacher, surprised even her granddaughter, Cynthia Lynn, when she filed for the job of President of the United States. She had lived in Pasadena for over 30 years and had moved to Sierra Madre six years ago. Both she and her husband are retired.

Rogers decided to run for the national office after her drivers' license was taken away from her for a year because she had no insurance on the auto she was driving. It made her peeved enough to try to get the law repealed. She was unsuccessful, however.

As a lifetime Republican from Arkansas she thought she would like to be the first woman President and she "went for it." She has been unhappy with Bush's presidency because he has suggested that "people buy new houses and new cars. If people are laid off, they can't buy new. They can hardly repair old cars. California is in bad shape. America is first. I'm against sending jobs overseas or across our border," she says.

Maybe next time, Tennie. You have four more years....



Tennie Rogers

Spring Clean-Up set for May 2

Special Spring 1992 Clean-Up collection will occur on Saturday, May 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the City Yards, located north of the Community Recreation Center, at 621 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. The entrance to the City Yards will be closed promptly at 4 p.m., so come early. A driver's license indicating Sierra Madre residency must be displayed at the entrance to the City Yards. Access is made from Sierra Madre Blvd.

Once a year, the city of Sierra Madre, in cooperation with Western Waste Industries, Inc., provides a free disposal day to the community. This is an excellent opportunity to clean up the yard and clear out the garage. Service is limited to non-commercial refuse of Sierra Madre residents. No liquids, paint, oil or other toxic materials will be accepted. These and other toxic materials should be kept by residents until the next toxic waste collection day is conducted by the County of Los Angeles. The Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts and the city of Sierra Madre will announce the dates as soon as they are set.

Clean-Up Day is a complimentary service of Western Waste Industries, Inc. and the city of the Sierra Madre Public Works Department at 355-7135.

Adams to give pros and cons of Ballot Measures, May 13

By Phyllis Chapman

The Sierra Madre Woman's Club invites the public to attend their meeting on Wednesday, May 13, 1 p.m. when Dr. Gary Adams, Sierra Madre's new mayor and political analyst, will review the pros and cons of the June ballot measures. The meeting will be at the clubhouse, 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. For several years, Mayor Adams, with his knowledge and expertise, has presented information and background facts at the club to help enlighten voters on these measures.

The new mayor was elected to the Sierra Madre City Council two years ago and served as Mayor Pro Tem last year. He was also mayor for one year during his term on the council when he served from 1976 to 1980. He has been a member of the Pasadena City College Board of Trustees and was board president for two years.

He earned Masters and Doctoral degrees in public administration from USC and has an executive Masters Degree in Business Administration from UCLA. He has been a criminal justice professor at Cal State Long Beach and is presently general manager and CEO of their Forty-Niner Shops.

Northland Construction winners of Big 50

L.D. Harvey and David Harvey, owners of Northland Construction, have been invited to the conference in Washington D.C. as winners of the Big 50, Remodeling Magazine's list of top achievers in the industry. They are among 50 remodeling companies chosen by the magazine to be featured in the May issue.

Northland Construction is responsible for much of the construction following the June 28, 1991, earthquake in Sierra Madre.

The magazine researched all remodeling companies in the United States, picked 50, one for each state, and came up with Northland as one of them.

In Washington, D.C., the local men will be guests of the National Press Club and awards will be presented to all recipients.

L.D. lives and works in Sierra Madre and David resides in Los Gatos, the location of their second office.

Weight control, stress reduction groups start May 6, 8

Patricia Kocsis, who owns Affiliated Counseling and Psychological Center in Sierra Madre, is one of the speakers at her Weight Control/ Stress Reduction Support Group, "Spring Back to Life," which starts with a free introductory session on Wednesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. and on Friday, May 8 at 10 a.m.

The office is located at 24-D Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, located upstairs in the center of the Spinning Wheel/The Arrangers complex.

Samia Khalil, R.D., a registered dietitian, will also participate in the sessions.

For more information and to sign up for the free introductory session, call 355-7898.

Travelers and Collectors feature Antarctica

This month the Sierra Madre Public Library Travelers and Collectors program will feature Antarctica presented by Tana Warren on Friday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this free event.

Warren will talk about her fascinating ventures to Antarctica, sharing the experiences she has had both on and off board her numerous cruises. These include excursions in the small zodiaks, glacier hikes, penguins and other native birds, whale migrations, and the interesting people on board the cruiseliners. This promises to be an exciting evening.

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Friends Tennis Tournament May 8

The City of Sierra Madre Department of Parks and Recreation presents the 4th Annual Friends of Recreation Tennis Tournament on Friday, May 8. The tournament will be a series of round robin doubles with rotating partners at assigned courts. There will be an awards luncheon held immediately after in the Memorial Park Bandshell provided by Mary Don's Deli.

The cost of the tournament and luncheon is $20 per person or $10 for lunch only.

All entry forms must be completed and submitted by Friday, May 1.

For more information contact Bill Jack, tournament director, at 445-7935, or Donna Harriman, recreation supervisor, at 355-7135.

Chamber of Commerce Mixer May 21

The Main Street Chamber of Commerce Mixer is scheduled for Thursday, May 21, at At The Beach, 52 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre.

The mixer, which runs from 5:30 to 7 p.m., is open to the public. The cost, which includes two drinks and canapes, is $3.50.

Hostess for the evening will be Susan Taylor-Colby.

Stockholm is city of ancient buildings, modern food

Sweden's crown jewel, Stockholm, is a lovely diadem and we had savored the Old Town, the Royal Palace, the Great Church and Kungstradgarden, with its wealth of delicious foods, delightful entertainment and delectible flowers.

An afternoon in the City Centre brought us to the ultra-modern heart of Stockholm with its towering steel buildings reflected in the magnificent glass obelisk in Sergel Square. A visit to the top of Kaknastornet, the tallest building in Scandinavia, affords a stunning view of the city.

A tour of the Kulturhuset (Hall of Culture) was followed by a stroll through the open-air market and a visit to the Orpheus Fountain, considered the finest work of Sweden's foremost sculptor, Carl Milles.

One of Stockholm's lovliest sections is Djurgarden, an entire island devoted to parkland, with woodland trails winding under mighty oaks dating back to Viking times. A half dozen museums are located here, featuring arts and crafts, ancient ships, sculpture and paintings, and a 75-acre Sweden In Miniature with over 150 historic buildings.

The island of Soder offers rugged cliffs, plunging into the Baltic, and superb views of the city from its heights. Artists' studios and beautiful old buildings grace the rural setting.

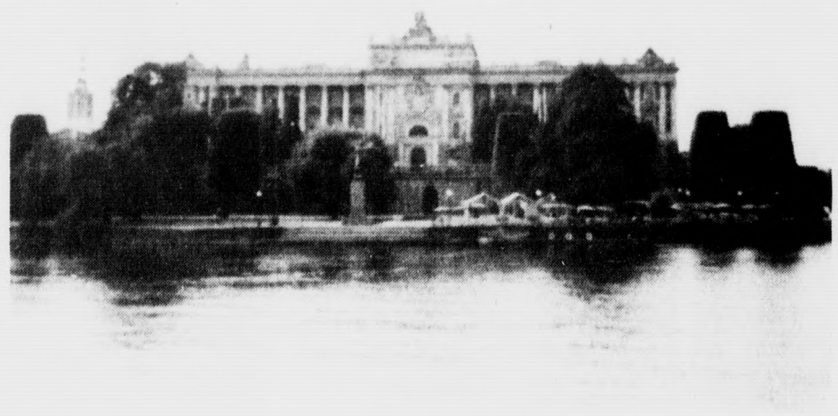
Still other "musts" in Stockholm include the Stadhuset (City Hall) on the island of Kungsholmen, considered one of the most beautiful architectural creations of the 20th century - a "hymn to the city," created by contributions of artists and craftsmen from all of Sweden. No visitor should miss Millesgarden, the home of Carl Milles, with hundreds of the finest samples of his sculpture set amidst the flowering trees and blossoms of the garden.

Ferries ply Lake Maleran with Gripsholm Castle and Drottingholm Palace, the Versailles of Stockholm, offering their beautiful architecture.

A day's tour of Uppland, north of Stockholm, by train, bus or boat, offers Sweden's oldest town, Sigtuna, Skokloster Palace and the university town of Uppsala with its 500-year-old cathedral and historic buildings. The home of Carl Linnaeus, the father of modern botany, is located here, together with exhibits of thousands of species of plants. Viking buffs will find hundreds of rune stones, rock carvings, burial mounds and ruins scattered throughout the countryside of Uppland.

We toured the Island Archipeligo, to the east of Stockholm, on our way to Finland. Each day ferry tour thread the labyrinth, wending their way through the 24,000 islands which grace the Baltic for 30 miles in infinite scenic variety, some so tiny the houses clinging to them extend beyond their edges. The Swedes call it Skargarden, which means garden of skerries and there is nothing quite like it anywhere else on earth.

J.M.



Famous castle in Stockholm.

Storyteller brings folklore, nature to Children's Museum May 2, 3

Storyteller Kathleen Zundell will present Native American folklore and nature tales from around the world during programs on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3 at the Los Angeles Children's Museum.

All special events and programs are included with regular admission to the museum. The Los Angeles Children's Museum includes 19 participatory exhibits which help children demystify everyday experiences in an interactive, play-like atmosphere. For 24-hour recorded information call (213) 687-8800.

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Firehouse Flapjack Breakfast and open house

Sierra Madre Volunteer Firefighters Association has set Saturday, May 16, for the traditional Firehouse Flapjack Breakfast, which is one of the fundraisers for the group. There will be an open house at the same time.

Hours are from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. that day and the price is just $3 per person for all you can eat. There will also be raffle prizes with tickets on sale at the breakfast.

Steve Smith, who organized the idea of the fundraiser, said, "We have increased our traditional philanthropies dramatically and we have found that the annual Fireman's Dance in December just doesn't net enough to cover all of those philanthropies. Because breakfasts are traditional in Sierra Madre, we firefighters decided it was time to plan the pancake feed with an open house."

Some of the philanthropies of the department include Huck Finn Day, Easter Egg Hunt, Burn Relay, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy, Christmas stocking give-away on Christmas Eve, Fire Prevention Fete, Sierra Madre Library, Sierra Madre Athletic Association, Sierra Madre Little League, Sierra Madre Police Department Bike Ride, as well as other miscellaneous community activities.

Firefighters urge everyone to attend the breakfast and open house on May 16 at fire station 41 at 242 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre.



CREATIVE ARTS TO HOST 'NIGHT OF STARS' — Nancy Killen, president of Creative Arts Group, is shown here with Lisa Zonver, president of California Music Theatre First-Nighters, and Gary Davis, artistic director of California Music Theatre. They are preparing for the Saturday, May 9 concert, "Night of the Stars," at Raymond Theatre in Old Town Pasadena.

Creative Arts Group hosts 'Night of the Stars'

By Anne Sears

Foothill Creative Arts Group is presenting a gala benefit concert, "Night of the Stars," on Saturday evening, May 9, at the historic Raymond Theatre at 129 N. Raymond Ave. in Old Town Pasadena. The exciting show, co-sponsored by the California Music Theater, will feature light opera star John Raitt. Special guest appearances by Noel Harrison, Lisa Robinson, John Schuck and many others will add to the fun and excitement.

You may come to the show only at 8 p.m., $35 per ticket, or come for the entire evening, including the show, two gala parties, and a chance to meet the cast at $75 per person. Phone Creative Arts Group at (818) 355-8350 for more information. Reservation deadline is Friday, May 1.

Join a host of art center supporters at a gala pre-show party beginning at 6:30 p.m. Benefit chairperson, Lisa Zonver, calls the affair a "catering extravaganza." Tickets for the entire evening include an after the performance party at 10 p.m. where you can "meet the stars."

Partygoers will have a chance to bid on silent auction items such as a private luncheon chartered flight to Big Bear or Catalina and theater packages, sports tickets, Pageant of the Masters and Hollywood Bowl tickets, and lots of art items. There will also be "opportunity tickets," chances to win cash prizes.

Proceeds from the benefit go to support Creative Arts Group, a vital nonprofit art center offering enrichment programs for children and adults in the San Gabriel Valley, and to California Music Theatre to support ongoing productions and Kids in Culture. More than half of the ticket price, whether show only or show plus two parties, is tax deductible. Contact Creative Arts Group at (818) 355-8350 for reservations.

Local plant specialists to advise residents May 9

Shelby Pope, chairperson, Sierra Madre Beautification Committee and chair of the committee's annual Free Plant Exchange, has announced the on-site plant advisors for this year's exchange.

Leone Nash, Lew Watanabe and Jerry Wilwerding will be available to confer with Sierra Madre residents about specialized concerns such as plant identification, basic planting instructions, care and water conserving landscaping at the Free Plant Exchange, Saturday, May 9.

Pope told The News, "It is a priceless gift to the community to have these professionals give the wealth of their knowledge and expertise. As we head into the spring planting season and the hot summer months," Pope continued, "it is especially important for Sierra Madreans to preserve and protect valuable plantings and make decisions about those which are water gobblers."

This information, along with a free exchange of plants, cuttings and seeds will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sierra Madre Memorial Park.

Residents are advised that it is not necessary to bring plants for the exchange. Plants are available on a first-come basis.

Rare and exotic Cymbidium Orchid Silent Auctions will be at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Minimum bid is $5.

Cabin Owners Association hosts breakfast May 2

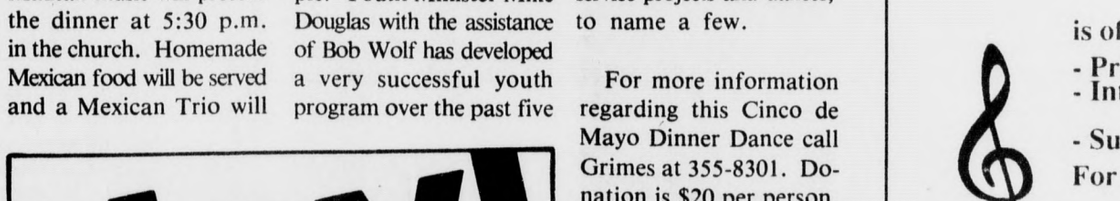
The Cabin Owners Association of Big Santa Anita Canyon is hosting a breakfast in the parking lot of the Pack Station at Chantry Flats on Saturday, May 2.

Questions concerning the canyon or cabin ownership will be answered.

Breakfast is from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. Bring you own service. RSVP with Jodie Lonergan at the Pack Station, (818) 355-0813 by May 1.

Book study of Pearson's work continues

A continuing study of Carol Pearson's book, "Awakening the Heroes Within," takes place each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unity Church of San Gabriel, 325 S. Pine. Meetings are held in the pastor's study and all interested persons are welcome. For information call 287-5215.



YOUTH GROUP HOSTS PARTY — Among those assisting with the Cinco de Mayo Dinner Dance at St. Rita Church Saturday are: back row, Brian Crawford, John Fitzgibbons, Mike Douglas, youth minister, and Roman Sandoval. In the front row are Cristina McKay, Michelle Zagorsky and Mary Megan Fitzgibbons.

Cinco de Mayo Dinner

The third annual Cinco de Mayo Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, May 2, from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Rita Church, O'Malley Hall. Mass with Mexican music will precede the dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the church. Homemade Mexican food will be served and a Mexican Trio will play.

The entire profit from this special event will go to the parish youth group program which is currently serving 200 young people. Youth Minister Mike Douglas with the assistance of Bob Wolf has developed a very successful youth program over the past five years which includes school age young people from junior high through senior high. Included in their many activities are retreats, meetings, community service projects and dances, to name a few.

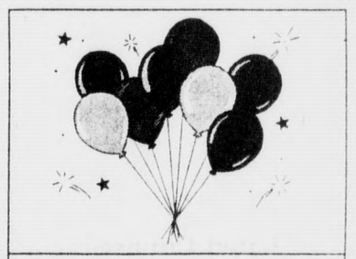
For more information regarding this Cinco de Mayo Dinner Dance call Grimes at 355-8301. Donation is $20 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Twilight canyon hike scheduled for May 2

Come to the Nature Center on Saturday, May 2 at 6:30 p.m. for a two-hour walk.

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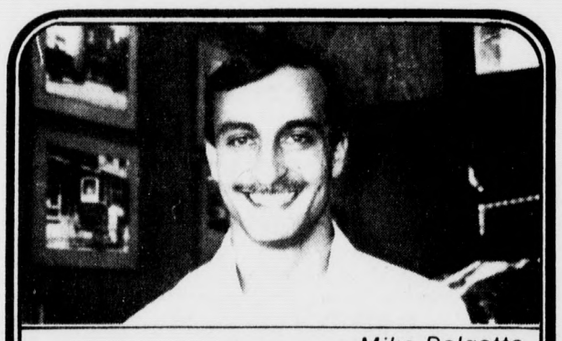
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Religion & Community

Bethany

By Al Elby

Love is still the topic of the day and it's still the topic of Pastor Barney's messages. In his first sermon we found out that love is not proud and now we are dealing with the fact that love is not rude. He Made one thing patently clear from the outset and that was that we are not dealing with rudeness of behavior but a rudeness of attitude. A rude attitude deforms relationships because lack of respect is the underlying cause of rudeness. To lose your respect for someone usually means you no longer love them and you've lost the relationship. When you respect a person you affirm and esteem them. Respect is an intrinsic coordinate in the love that a person has for another. It is foundational and must be present if the footing is to be sustained.

Barney pointed out that God is never rude. He never loses respect for people. He suffers disenchantments, disillusionments and frustrations but never a loss of respect. We were created in His image so that losing respect for us would be tantamount to self-incrimination. The august heights to which He held man in manifested in that very famous verse of John 3:16. We read, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have eternal life." If that isn't respect then we had best redefine the word.

In reality we honor God when we respect others. We at Bethany take this to heart; consequently, we venerate people because they are God's treasured commodity. It's immaterial to us what is their socioeconomic status. We love them in the Lord and stand ready to minister in His name. Come this Sunday and see if this is not all true. I can guarantee you that you will not be disappointed.

Baha'is

The following is one of a series of excerpts taken from "The Promise of World Peace," a statement made by the Universal House of Justice, international governing body of the Baha'i Faith, to the peoples of the world.

The emancipation of women, the achievement of full equality between the sexes, is one of the most important, though less acknowledged prerequisites of peace. The denial of such equality perpetuates an injustice against one-half of the world's population and promotes in men harmful attitudes and habits that are carried from the family to the workplace, to political life, and ultimately to international relations. There are no grounds, moral, practical, or biological, upon which such denial can be justified. Only as women are welcomed into full partnership in all fields of human endeavor will the moral and psychological climate be created in which international peace can emerge.

Congregational

Pastor Anderson will be speaking on the subject: "A Contrast in Values," basing his thoughts on Luke 6:1-11. There is an excellent question in one of St. Paul's epistles which asks: "If God be for us, who can be against us?" At first thought, one might assume that no one could possibly disagree with God. However, at second thought, many people do not think as God thinks. And it may very well be that to be in alignment with God may put you at odds with a significant number of people.

Our text this week cites two examples of Jesus coming into conflict with the religious establishment of His day, the Pharisees. In both situations, the actions of Jesus are for the benefit of people, but are contrary to the religious rules of the Pharisees. Both Jesus and the Pharisees looked to the same Bible as a resource, but their way of applying it to their lives was quite different. Jesus and the Pharisees have two different measures of value. The Pharisees valued rules and a personal application of those rules. They even went beyond the Bible to add 611 more religious requirements than Moses had called them to obey.

Jesus, on the other hand, saw through the purpose of the Law of Moses to the heart of the matter. The Law was to move them to love God above all and to love one another. Jesus saw that God valued people. Jesus saw that the Sabbath was for man, and not the reverse. Jesus acted out God's love for people to heal the brokenness of our lives. He was here on earth to do just that. Oddly enough, the Sabbath had become so "holy" in the eyes of the Pharisees that they worshipped it as an end in itself. Sabbath was not an idol to be exalted above everything. So when Jesus healed a man on the Sabbath, it was seen as a violation of the Pharisees' value system. Even He was hated for doing good.

Today, we can become so distracted by our "religious" values and activities that there is no more room to love God or one another.

Sunday evening at 6 p.m. there will be a great time of congregational singing and special music. Pastor Anderson will continue the series on the Names of God, speaking on the name: "Yahweh Raphah, the God who turns bitter into sweet." There will be opportunity for prayer for individual needs: physical, financial needs because of joblessness, concert for family situations, etc. This will be an encouraging time for everyone.

St. Rita's

Cinco de Mayo

All are cordially invited to attend the Mass at 5:30 p.m. at St. Rita's Church, Sierra Madre, May 2. The Mass will be celebrated with Mexican music. Afterward there will be a dinner and a dance in O'Malley Hall, starting at 6:30 p.m. All donations will help provide funds for St. Rita's Youth Group, in particular they will help defray the expenses of the group's retreat activities. Tickets are $20 per person and can be obtained by calling Chris Grimes at 355-8301 or Mike Douglas at 355-3607. If you miss this gala event you will be sorry when you hear your friends and neighbors telling you what a good time they had.

Marriage Encounter

Reservations are now being accepted for the June 26-28 Marriage Encounter - an opportunity for couples to encounter each other and to make a good marriage better. Call Tom or Carole at (818) 571-2365 for more information.

Cardinal McIntyre Fund

This coming Sunday, May 3, is the date for the annual appeal for the Cardinal McIntyre Fund for Charity. The charity provides direct aid in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles to the "neediest of the needy," those for whom no other resources exist. The fund allocates money, through parishes to individuals and families for food and shelter, maternity costs, funeral expenses and other such one-time crises. All are urged to be generous.

Young Adult Small Faith Community

The San Gabriel Valley chapter of the Catholic Adult Small Faith Community is beginning a new series on May 5 and is looking for new members. The group is a collection of Catholic adults ages 18-35 who meet once weekly for two hours to informally discuss and share the faith and life experiences. For more information contact Patti at 355-8782.

Highest manned balloon ascent

The highest manned balloon ascent was made in 1961 by U.S. Navy officers Victor A. Prather Jr. and Malcolm Ross. Their zero-pressure balloon lifted them 113,739.9 feet.

Methodist

By Rev. Rich LaShure

This Sunday we will observe Native American Awareness Day in our worship service.

Native American ministries are some of the fastest-growing groups in the United Methodist Church today. In our Annual Conference, Pastor Marvin Abrams shepherds the Native American United Methodist Church in Norwalk.

American Indian cultures flourished on this continent as early as 10,000 years ago or more. Many of them developed complex languages, systems of religious beliefs and trading arrangements. Only a minority of western Indian tribes were warlike. The vast majority existed peacefully on the land and with one another.

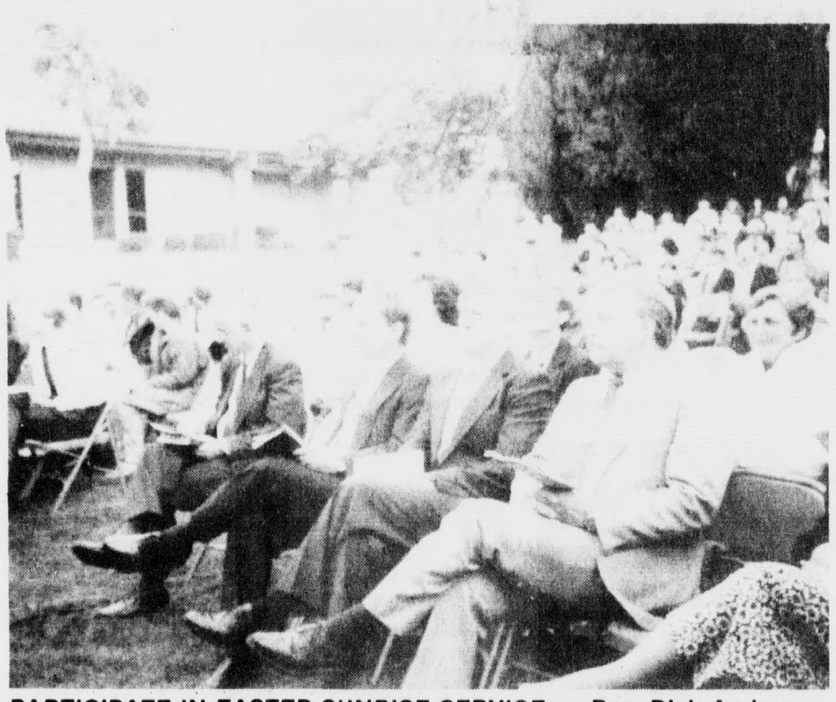
Albert Krassman Jr. will be present in the service to share and explain artworks created by Native Americans. He will also assist Pastor Rich in serving Holy Communion. The church's Aldersgate Choir will sing an anthem written by a Native American.

The minister's sermon will have to do with the Chumash Indians of California, who had a very highly developed but only poorly appreciated culture. There is a wonderful permanent exhibition of Chumash art, artifacts and historical information at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

A key thing that many Indian religions have in common is a genuine appreciation, a reverence for the creation. Such a creation theology should really be an integral part of Christianity. Unfortunately, under the influence of a sect now known as Gnosticism, early Christianity turned somewhat away from nature and focused on the world to come, either in heaven or through the Last Judgment.

Dr. John B. Cobb has written persuasively for the necessity of a new Christian natural theology, based on the process theism of Alfred North Whitehead.

Worship with us this Sunday and find a friend!



PARTICIPATE IN EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE — Rev. Dick Anderson, Pastor Barney Hamady, Pastor John Reed and Larry Mills were leaders in the Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. Easter morning. Memorial Park was filled with early-morning stalwarts to hear the Sierra Madre Congregational Church and Bethany pastors and lay leader bring the Easter message.



WALKER LEADS CHANCEL CHOIR — Ken Walker, music minister at Congregational Church, led the Chancel Choir at Sunday morning's Easter Sunrise Service. Walker also led the congregation in several hymns.

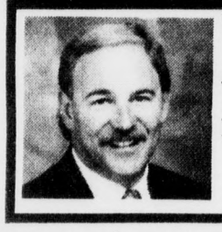
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Gooden School holds garden party May 9

The Gooden School invites the community to "Through the Looking Glass," a garden party, on Saturday, May 9 at 7 p.m. on the school campus at 192 N. Baldwin Ave. in Sierra Madre. Entertainment will feature a silent auction, a raffle, refreshments and dancing.

Items for auction include weekend getaways, a family membership in a local health club, and a piece of the Berlin Wall. Raffled will be various gift certificates from nearby stores and restaurants.

The garden of the school will be decorated as a "Wonderland." Theme refreshments will be served at the Mad Hatter's Table. Tickets are available at $10 per person at the door or by calling the school at (818) 355-2410.

This party is a benefit for the school given by the Gooden School Family Association. The school is now accepting applications for the academic year 1992-93. The Gooden School is a co-educational school offering a strong, well-rounded education in a warm, supportive environment from kindergarten through eighth grade. Classes are small, allowing each student to receive individual attention. Chapel services are held in Sierra Madre's Episcopal Church of the Ascension, but children of many faiths and backgrounds attend the school. Visitors are welcome, tours of the campus may be arranged by calling the school office.

For further information call (818) 355-2410.

Newest face at The News belongs to Fraser



Paddy Fraser

Paddy Fraser, a native Californian, has joined The News staff as paste-up artist. She is the sister of Brian Fraser who owns The Buccaneer of Sierra Madre.

Fraser grew up in Pasadena and received her AA degree from Pasadena City College. She said that most of her training has been on the job.

Her first job was at Forrester and Associates in Los Angeles where she spent over two years working a stat camera and doing marker comps. She also worked for Art Shipman and Associates in Pasadena as a designer and account executive for one of their major clients. She stayed on this job for nine years and free-lanced part-time for 11 years. Since 1990 she has done full-time free-lancing.

Fraser has lived in Sierra Madre for 8½ years and has a son, Christopher Allen, 17, who is a senior at Maranatha High School.

Her pets? Well, she has two dogs, Shadow and Baxter. Then there is the cat, Lily. A Christmas gift last year, wrapped in a green package, was a green vine snake, Jake, that is two feet long.

Welcome Paddy Fraser to the staff of the Sierra Madre News and Sierra Madre Graphics and Printing, all housed in one building at 9 Kersting Court, Sierra Madre.

'Half-priced Used Book Sale' at library

The Friends of the Sierra Madre Library plan a "Half-priced Used Book Sale" this weekend, Saturday, May 2, and Sunday, May 3, in the library basement, 440 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Hours on Saturday are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the hours on Sunday, May 3, are from noon to 4 p.m.

All books inside the basement are 50 percent off and all records are reduced. Paperbacks outside are 10 for $1. All magazines are free.

League of Women Voters host D.A. candidates

League of Women Voters of the Pasadena area will hear candidates for the Los Angeles County District Attorney job on Monday, May 4 at 7:15 p.m. at the Pasadena Central Library. There is free parking across Walnut and the public is invited.

Candidates for the office as well as incumbent Ira Reiner are Gil Garcetti, head deputy D.A.; Sterline E. Norris, deputy district attorney; Robert K. Tenenbaum, attorney/prosecution specialist; and Howard Johnson, attorney at law.

For more information call the league office at 798-0965.

Browns announce birth of daughter

Dale and Jan Brown of Sierra Madre are parents of a daughter, Suzanne Christina, born Apr. 9 at Huntington Hospital.

She weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Suzanne has an older brother William.

Grandparents include Don and Caroline Caauwe, Wanda Brown and Charles Brown, all of Lincoln, Nebr. Great-grandmother is Anna Temme of Norfolk, Nebr.

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Senior Menu

Friday, May 1
Baked fish with tartar sauce
OR
Chicken patty with
Steamed rice
Corn, okra and tomato
Tossed salad
Wheat bread with margarine
½ grapefruit
Milk

Monday, May 4
Orange Juice
Smothered pork patty
Potatoes au gratin
Collard greens
Wheat bread with margarine
Butterscotch pudding
Milk

Tuesday, May 5
Orange juice
Tamale with chili con carne
Refried beans
Green salad with tomato
French dressing
Wheat bread with margarine
Plain cake
Milk

Wednesday, May 6
Spinach soup
Meatballs in gravy
Noodles
Zucchini mix
Coleslaw
Wheat bread with margarine
Tapioca pudding
Milk

Thursday, May 7
Turkey a la king
Rice pilaf
Broccoli
Mixed salad
Strawberries & cantaloupe
Wheat bread with margarine
Milk

Friday, May 8
Steak picado
Mexican rice
Red cabbage slaw
Chocolate chip cookies
Wheat bread with margarine
Milk

Adams sets brisk pace for City Council

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mission before the next meeting (May 21) concerning some of the more basic rules of government.

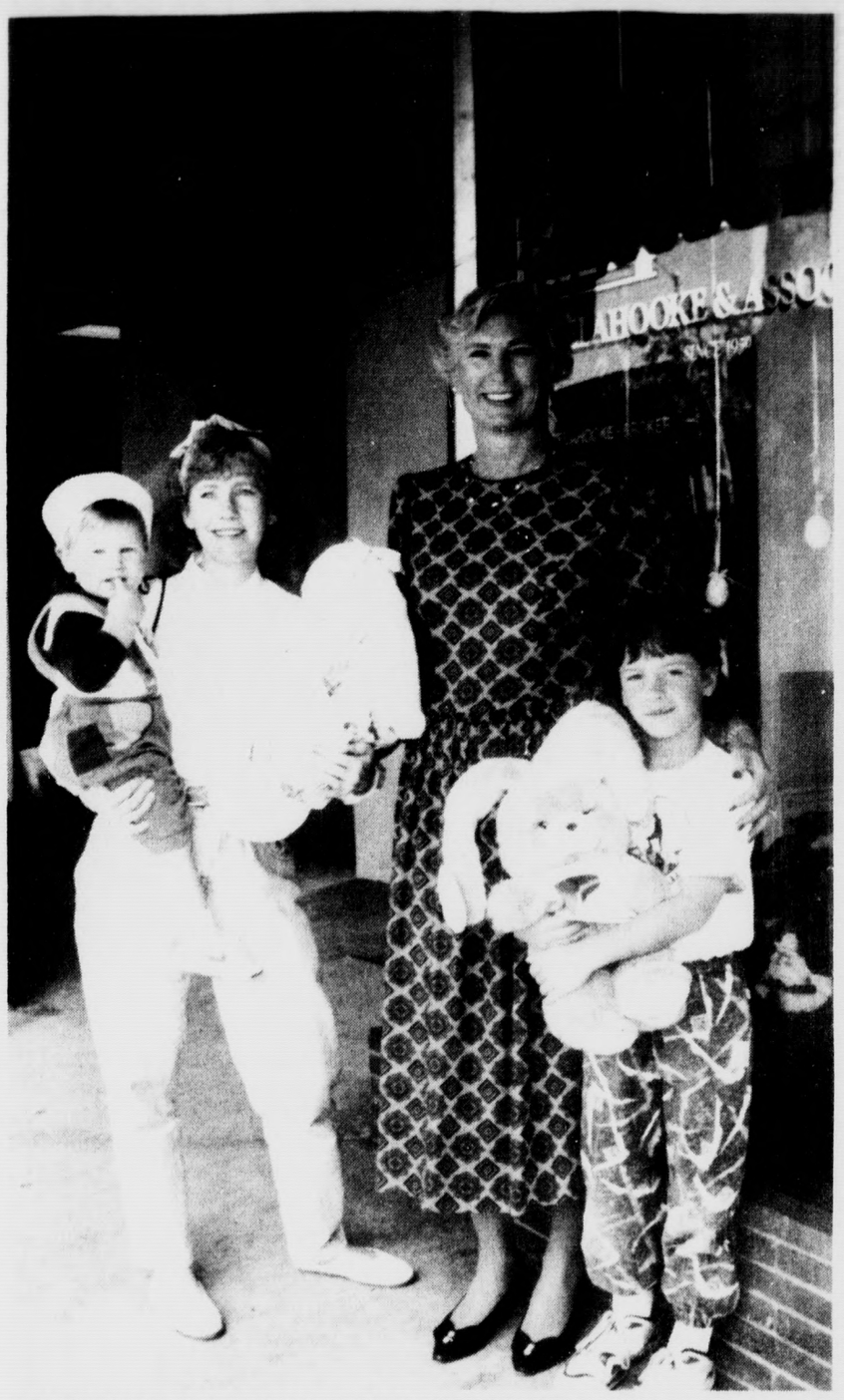
Charles Corp, director of the San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District, gave a quick rundown on the district. He is Sierra Madre's representative to the board. Monterey Park has two and Alhambra and Azusa, like Sierra Madre, have one director each. The offices are in Azusa and meetings are on the second and fourth Mondays from 8-10:30 a.m.

He said that Sierra Madre is lucky to have its ground water, "better off than cities depending on imported water," he said.

Joylouise Smith urged the council to look into a tree ordinance for all trees instead of zeroing in on oak trees only. Ruth Teigler said it was time for the council to investigate the corner of Auburn and Grandview where there was a recent accident. "It is a dangerous corner. Is this going to be on the agenda soon concerning installation of a four-way stop?"

Mayor Adams suggested it be placed on the May 12 agenda.

The council will have a retreat on Saturday, May 9. On Tuesday, May 19, councilmembers will meet with the Los Angeles County Public Works concerning the Orange Grove design at 5 p.m. There is nothing written, no concepts as yet. They will meet that day at 6:30 p.m. with the Main Street Chamber.



DELAHOOKE AND ASSOC. GIVES EASTER GIFTS — Two area children who received gifts from Jane Delahooke of Delahooke and Associates were Andrew Smith, 19 months, of Pasadena, and Cameron Hile, 7, of Sierra Madre. The children guessed the number of jelly beans in the Easter bowl with both of them guessing 3500. There were actually 3472. Each child received a large rabbit as a prize. There were 65 children who entered the contest.

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WISTARIA FETE RECAP — A group of volunteers from most civic groups, the city, Search and Rescue Team and individuals met Monday evening to discuss the pluses and minuses of the Wistaria Fete the past month and to begin preparations for next year. Also in attendance were Nell and Bob Solt, who, with Joe and Maria Feeney, own the land on which the famous Wistaria Vine grows. Most comments about the 1992 fete were extremely favorable and discussion of how to improve the fete were outlined. Shelby Pope ran the meeting along with Shirley McGillicuddy. The next planning meeting will be announced in The News.
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Croquet and Shuffleboard season begins May 22

The 1992 Croquet and Shuffleboard games, sponsored by the Sierra Madre Senior Citizens Club, will begin on Friday, May 22. Games will be scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon each Friday during the summer at Memorial Park. All are welcome to come out to play or to watch and make some new friends.

For more information call Jeannette Griffith at 355-0959 or Ed Wellman at 355-5265.

U.S. loses first America's Cup

On Sept. 26, 1983, the America's Cup was lost by the U.S. for the first time in the yachting classic's 132-year history. The Australian challenger, Australia II, defeated the U.S. yacht Liberty four races to three.

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See. Early twentieth century England's splendor of costume, countryside and opulence hosts the tale of a plethora of relationships - friends, family and lovers - and class bigotry. With such a royally flawless cast and so many other fine points to accentuate, I must regrettably admit that I was a tad disappointed. Perhaps that notorious British subtlety is to blame, for these rich characters, this superb story lacked that ineffable nuance that moves one to a state of empathetic passion.
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Beggs turns empty nest into cookbook

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is providing food for all of Howard's "Tennis Runaways" - groups that the tennis player takes to various sites, such as the desert, for a weekend away. She cooks here and leaves instructions for Howard on how long to warm something, what to serve with another dish, etc.

"I'll be doing 'Runaways' until the day I die to pay Nolie back," Beggs chuckled. Howard grinned, "I was afraid I hadn't accomplished anything this year, then I remembered the cookbook."

Beggs, who works as a buyer and sales person at Arnold's Hardware in Sierra Madre, also enjoys sewing and gardening. For four years she worked as a volunteer buyer for The Green House which donates money to Children's Hospital.

Son David is a sales rep for Los Angeles Business Forms; Scott works for Caltrans; and Mary has just graduated with a degree in graphic design.

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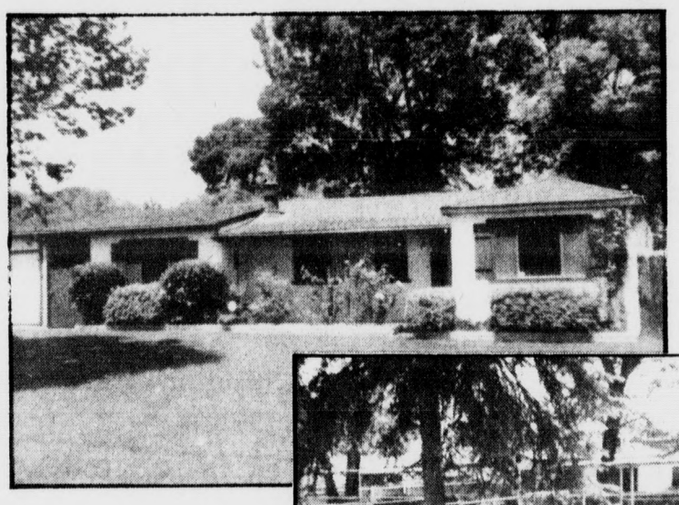


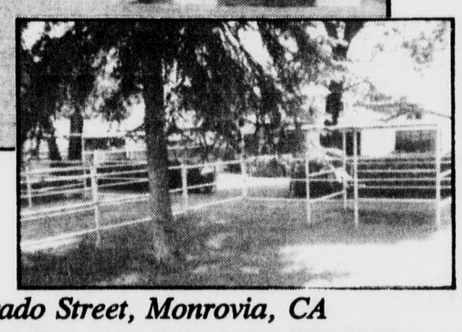
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Latin American human rights expert to speak Apr. 30

"Indigenous Peoples' Rights in Latin America" will be examined by Mexican sociologist Rodolfo Stavenhagen Thursday, Apr. 30 at 7 p.m. in Occidental College's Alumni Auditorium.

The Latin American human rights expert will discuss the degree to which indigenous customs and law provide a base for the assertion of individual rights by native peoples.

Patrick Stewart in 'Uneasy Lies the Head' May 2 at Ambassador

Ambassador Foundation will present one of the most gifted and popular actors of the English-speaking theatre, Patrick Stewart, in his celebrated one-man show, "Uneasy Lies the Head," at Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena on Saturday Evening, May 2 at 8:45 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are priced at $24 (orchestra), $23 (front balcony), and $21 (rear balcony), and are available at the Ambassador Ticket Office, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, or by calling 1-800-CONCERT (1-800-266-2378) or (818) 304-6161.

Renaissance music at Dorothy Chandler Pavilion May 2

The Los Angeles Master Chorale, conducted by Music Director Paul Salamunovich, will close its 28th season with a spectacular pageant of Renaissance music on Saturday, May 2 at 8 p.m. at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Festivities begin with special entertainment on the Music Center Plaza at 6 p.m. and a Curtain Raiser Preview in the Grand Hall at 7 p.m.

Two-day ecology symposium at Occidental College May 1, 2

Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botannical Garden and foremost authority on tropical rain forests, will be the keynote speaker at a two-day symposium for ecologists, environmentalists and developers to be held Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, at Occidental College.

Reservations for the two-day event are $35 including lunch and dinner each day. For further information call (213) 259-2898.

Miami City Ballet makes Los Angeles debut May 1, 2

The UCLA Center for the Performing Arts will conclude its 1991-92 Dance Series with the Los Angeles debut of the Miami City Ballet at Royce Hall, Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, at 8 p.m.

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Chamber Orchestra Winds perform music by 20th century composers

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Tickets are $45. For ticket information call (213) 747-9085.

Lalo Schifrin conducts Glendale Symphony Orchestra May 3

Lalo Schifrin conducts the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, featuring piano virtuoso Daniel Pollack performing Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3, Sunday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Music Center of Los Angeles County.

Order your tickets by phone from the Glendale Symphony office at (818) 500-8720. No service charge is included for Visa or MasterCard.

'Das Brot des Backers' showing May 6 at Occidental

"Das Brot des Backers," a 1977 film directed by Erwin Keusch, will be screened Wednesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in Occidental College's Alumni Auditorium.

The final event in the college's German Film Festival is free and open to the public. For further information call (213) 259-2731.

Stephane Grappelli at Ambassador for jazz violin performance May 6

Lexus will present the world's most celebrated jazz violinist, Stephane Grappelli, at Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena on Wednesday, May 6 at 8 p.m. This is the final event on Ambassador Foundation's enormously popular and prestigious Lexus-sponsored Sounds of Genius jazz series.

On Stage

By Mary Cogswell Baum

"Morning's at Seven" by Paul Osborn is a very easy play to like, and the production at the Sierra Madre Playhouse is a genuine pleasure. The easy-going plot revolves around four sisters in the midwest in the '40s. Two back yards adjoin, that of Cora and her husband, Theodore, and that of Ida and her husband, Carl. Then there is acerbic Ary, who lives with Cora, and Esther whose intellectual husband looks down upon her ordinary relatives and tries to ignore them.

Beyond the local gossip, Carl's midlife crisis, and the familiar gentle bickering of the sisters, the excitement of the moment is that Homer, Ida's adored son, is bringing Myrtle, his fiance for 12 years, to visit the family for the first time.

What fascinates about this seemingly ordinary family is the wonderfully far-fetched quality of their solutions to things - all perfectly logical, of course, and the way they keep reminding you of your own aging friends and relatives.

The cast is excellent. Suzanne Luckie Williams is gentle, pragmatic Cora, and Fred Ellsberg is her long-suffering husband. Verna Chilton is quite refreshingly sharp-tongued and surprisingly sympathetic as Ary, and Bette Archer is the nervously doting Ida. Ron Kidd is perfect as her stiff son, Homer, a most unlikely bridegroom, and Teri Prince is the wary Myrtle, eager to fit in, but not as helpless as she seems. Terrance Roseen is the morose Carl and Barbara Paige is the calm Esther, with Pat Paige as her snobbish husband.

"Morning's at Seven" is a quietly amusing glimpse of Americana. Kathi Fitspatrick directs in Terrance Roseen's simple but effective set. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through May 30. Call 355-4318 for information.

One of the pleasures of going to Shakespeare plays is seeing the infinite variations possible as directors in successive generations find unexplored nuances in the text. Many of the plays can get bogged down in earls and dukes and the playwright's version of medieval and renaissance politics.

"Richard II" has a simple and direct story line. Richard is a king who assumes that heritage and the will of God having set him on the throne, his position is unassailable. He feels free to indulge his expensive fancies, fight his expensive wars and give his supporters expensive gifts, assessing more taxes to pay the bills. Richard has a sense of humor and a sense of compassion and is quite a pleasant fellow, but he doesn't think much.

His cousin, Henry Bolingbroke, leads a rebellion of lesser nobles who are tired of the taxes and frivolity, and Richard comes back from a war in Ireland to find his supporters have turned against him. To his surprise and anguish, he is deposed. Bolingbroke becomes king as Henry IV and Richard, after a wrenching scene during which he sees his thoughtless mistakes and resigns himself to become nothing, goes to the Tower, leaving Bolingbroke to face the problems of government.

The Center Theater production at the Mark Taper Forum has an intricate and adaptable set, made colorful by clothes dummies that stand around in the costumes of the 14th Century to give a suggestion of the original period. They occasionally do symbolic duty as various dead bodies as well. But the living actors are dressed in a modern-romantic style that works very well, and are equally, if more subtly, colorful.

But director Robert Egan has decided to push his own political agenda onto this story of a foolish monarch and his exploited subjects. Richard and his friends and advisors are all Caucasian. Bolingbroke and his rebels are all minorities. One could almost ignore this - the Center Theater Group is noted for using the many fine minority actors in the area and Los Angeles is used to multi-racial casts whenever there is any reasonable excuse. Richard and Bolingbroke are supposed to be cousins, and the audience is prepared to accept that they are, even if one is black and one is white.

But to be colorblind in this case is to deny the point that Egan seems determined to make. The good guys are people of color and the bad guys are white and if you don't notice it at first, he points it out in the program. These are not just human beings, they are political symbols. It takes some of the humanity out of the play and makes Richard's long self-examination almost pointless.

But it's a spectacular and ingenious show and the actors are mostly top-notch. Kelsey Grammer (who plays Frasier Crane on "Cheers") makes a powerful Richard, almost too powerful to collapse so completely at the end. Robert Jason has magnificent presence as Bolingbroke, and a large cast plays multiple roles with assurance. Yael Pardess and Robert Blackman have provided sets and costumes that can change quickly and cleverly, and the staging is an education. "Richard II" plays through June 7.

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After 38 years, pen pals meet in New Zealand

By Phyllis Chapman

Beginning in mid-February, Dr. Gary Adams, newly named mayor of Sierra Madre, and his wife, Joyce, traveled to New Zealand for a three-week vacation trip. Besides beautiful New Zealand scenery their trip had a special added dimension.

When Joyce was 12 years old she applied to a teen magazine and acquired a pen pal, a girl living in New Zealand. At the time Joyce was a Girl Scout and her pen pal was in Girl Guides, the New Zealand equivalent.

For 38 years they have never stopped writing to each other. Through this correspondence they have known each other longer than they have known their husbands. In the early days, letter went by ship and took at least three months each way.

Photos have been exchanged by the two pals but at no time in these long years have to the two actually met. At long last that was about to change. This pal, whose name is Elaine Varcoe and her husband, Wally, invited the Adams to be their house guests as part of their tour. The Varcoe home is not far from Wellington, which is New Zealand's capital, located in the south tip of the North Island part of New Zealand. Their town is called Paraparaumu, a Maori name, and the plan was that the travelers would spend four days and three nights with the Varcoes.

The Adams began their trip with a 14-hour flight in the top bubble compartment of a 747, a great accommodation. They landed in Auckland, an industrial city in a north part of North Island. New Zealand has a population of a little over 3 million with two-thirds of the people living in a 30-mile area around Auckland.

They were advised to wear sun block, not only because this is New Zealand's summer, but it is so close to the South Pole and the hole in the ozone layer. They rented a car, one with an automatic shift. It was difficult enough getting used to driving on the left side of the road, says Gary, without having to shift gears, too. Heading north to Bay of Islands, they enjoyed a lovely sports fishing and vacation spot on the Pacific Ocean side of North Island and took a boat trip around the islands.

Back to Auckland and south to a 6000-acre sheep ranch near Hamilton where they had Farm Stay, similar to our Bed and Breakfast. The ranch had been in the owner's family since the late 1880s and he drove the Adams' around in an old truck. As they bumped along they enjoyed the verdant rolling hill country typical of that part of New Zealand. It was a great stay and the duck dinner was topped off with a wonderful dessert made with - what else - kiwis.

Next day was over to Rotorua, center of Maori culture and the thermal belt. Among other sights on North Island were fjords and thousands of waterfalls. Then came the meeting with the Varcoes.

As meeting time approached, Joyce became rather nervous. Suppose they didn't like each other and they'd be staying together. She later learned Elaine was equally apprehensive. The meeting was wonderful with such feelings quickly gone and the only regrets were they had planned such a short stay.

Elaine, barely five feet tall, is a real dynamo and trains beautiful golden retrievers for dog shows and commercials. Naturally, they attended a dog show. Wally is an electrician under contract to a university and their home is a modern three-bedroom with a pool.

The Adams were driven out to the countryside to meet the Varcoes' parents and other relatives, were introduced to friends and were given a barbecue with 15 attending. Lamb is a popular main meal but one night Joyce prepared tacos with many of the ingredients she had especially packed from here to bring a bit of California to her hosts. She also gifted them with jars of marmalade, mint and jalapeno jellies from Ward's Preserving in Sierra Madre.

The trip was a wonderful opportunity to really talk to people and learn what is going on, says Gary. Their food, clothing and housing are the same as here. They are an industrious people but New Zealand is about 20 years behind us. Many of the roads are just two lanes, many are dirt roads and directional signs, even at intersections, are small and often difficult to see. Gasoline is $4 a gallon so mostly small cars are driven and there are many bikes. There is no tipping and when you get outside the cities, there are no restaurants.

The Adams would love to have the Varcoes pay them a return visit here but the cost for them coming from there would be just double and beyond their means. But people are the same all over, says Gary, with the same problems. Maybe terms are different but even bureaucracy bogs them down, too.

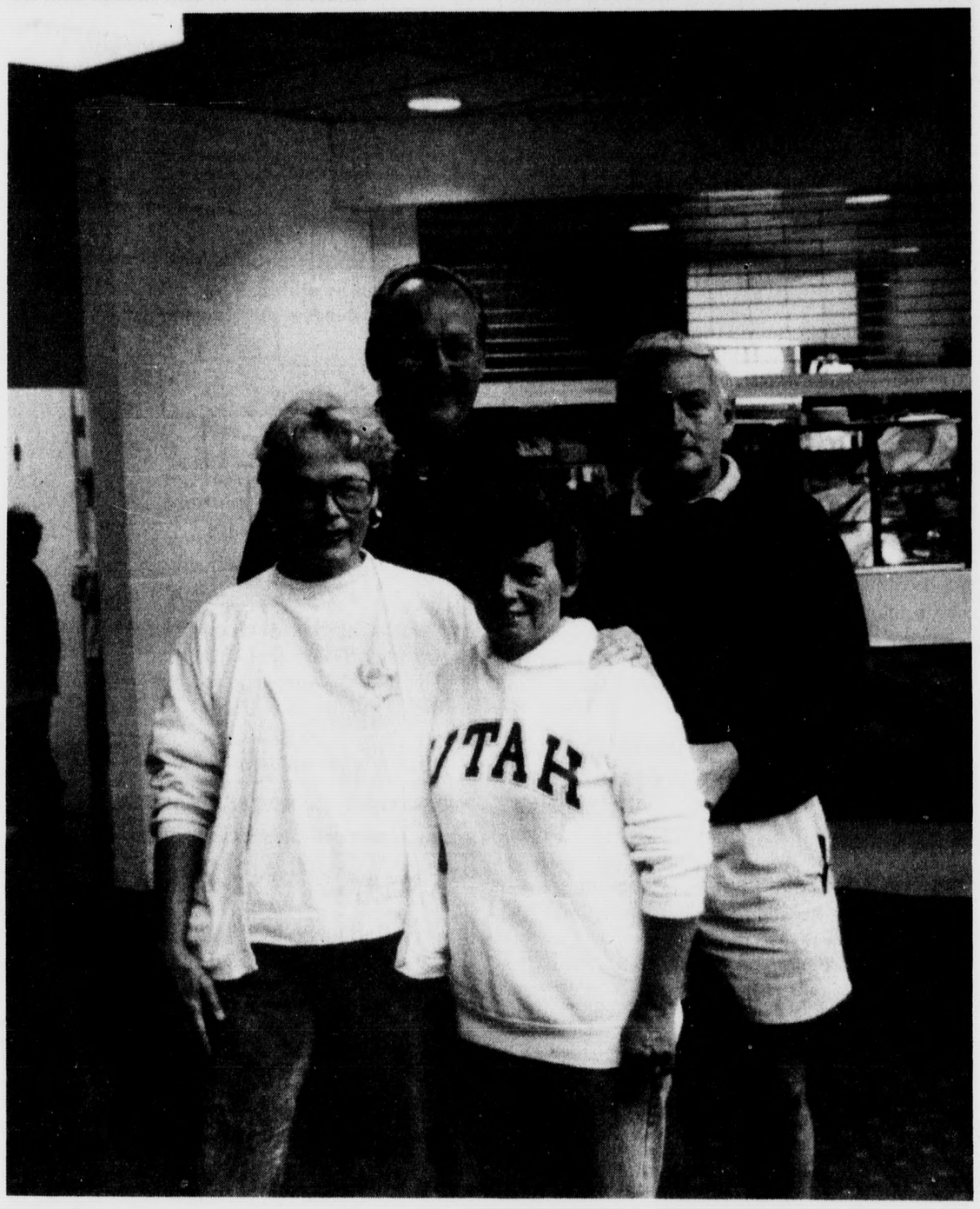
A big excitement while there was the cricket matches, the big game there and similar to our Super Bowl. Everyone, everywhere was watching. Gary had never seen cricket on our TV, was fascinated and cricket now has a new fan.

In Wellington, which because of its hills, reminded Gary of San Francisco, was another plus for Gary. He formerly was a criminal justice professor at Cal State Long Beach and a former student of his is now the Deputy Minister of Justice, in charge of New Zealand's prison system and he and Gary had a visit.

The trip concluded on South Island with its Southern Alps and sightseeing in two main cities, Christ Church and Dunedin.

Christ Church is like Cambridge in England. They stayed in a Bed and Breakfast, enjoyed beautiful flowers, particularly begonias, and climbed to the top of the steep spire of the cathedral. They enjoyed "punting" on the Avon, a punt being a small flat bottom boat propelled by a polesman, and a replica of the boats in Cambridge. In Dunedin, which is very Scottish, they toured a castle built by a wealthy member of Parliament. Then it was back to Auckland and home.





At the right are Gary and Joyce Adams punting on the Avon. Below they are shown with Joyce's pen-pal and husband, Wally and Elaine Varcoe on their recent visit in New Zealand.

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Age of Elegance, Sierra Madre, brings quality stained glass

Although Dixie and Mike Lukan have been in the stained glass business for years, featuring Craftsman furnishings, they decided to move their business from Pasadena to Sierra Madre the past year.

Their business, Age of Elegance, is located in Unit 1, 38 E. Montecito Ave.

Mike was a designer for Litton Industries in the '70s when he decided to join a friend in the "new fad" of stained glass. He continued with Litton while his wife ran the daytime business of stained glass and on weekends he would work there. Then when that division of Litton was transferred to Kentucky, the Lukans decided not to leave the area.

"I just jumped into the business (in Pasadena, then)," Mike explained. He had an art background and four years of architectural drawing as well as four years of mechanical drawing. It wasn't as if Mike Lukan stepped into the business without any background.

When they first started the business they didn't do the manufacturing. "I traveled throughout the United States and purchased old antique glass, repaired it, framed it and sold it. I did that for about four years." Dixie and a friend would keep the business open while he traveled.

But then that business "kind of ran out around 1978." Soon people wanted to actually start incorporating stained glass into their homes. "It became an important part of building and soon we decided to manufacture glass. Now stained glass is very important."

Lukan does all the drawings himself, sometimes with the help of freelance designers. He does windows, doors, anything that features original stained glass.

He also believes that since the Art Deco movement is so strong, the stained glass market will continue to thrive. And since the Craftsman era is surviving so well these days, he will fill the needs of his clients with the Craftsman style windows of his own.

"I use copper foil rather than lead came (the lead strips that fasten together panes of glass). He believes that gives his works an irregular, more authentic appearance.

The Lukans have been able to assist many of those people who fell prey to the Sierra Madre earthquake. They came to where the action was, so to speak.

"Craftsman is always around. Interest in that period has been piqued and we are able to do all sorts of specially made doors and windows to match any wonderful old house," Lukan said.

"A great number of people are interested in the past and they are starting to care more and more about quality. Real oak. Real cut glass from that trade era."

Lukan created entry doors of the Italian Fisherman Restaurant, windows for the Casablanca Fan Co. and the signs at Jasmine Restaurant in Pasadena.

He can be reached at Unit 1, 38 E. Montecito Ave., on the left as you walk into the complex.



Mike Lukan shows finished stained glass pieces in back and is in the process of completing a piece on his drawing board. John Brinkman, Sierra Madre, who publishes American Bungalow magazine, was featured in the L.A. Times Sunday. The News did a feature on Brinkman a year ago.



Warren Hile and Kevin Lathrop show newly completed and in-the-process Craftsman works in the studio at 38 E. Montecito Ave., Unit 1. The chair at the left sells for $2200. Its counterpart antique would sell $8000 to $10,000. It was $37 new, years ago.

At Warren Hile Studio, they build heirlooms

It's not a coincidence that Warren Hile moved his studio into the Carlyle Griffin complex at 38 E. Montecito Ave., Unit 4, Sierra Madre. Another artisan was already there: Age of Elegance which features custom stained glass, located at 38 E. Montecito Ave., Unit 1.

Both businesses enjoy the work of early day craftsmanship gone modern. Or perhaps we should say bringing early day craftsmanship back into the late 20th century. Hile reproduces Craftsman furniture.

Hile, owner of Warren Hile Studio, works with Kevin Lathrop, originally music director at Maranatha High School on Canon Ave. in Sierra Madre. Others working on the staff are Bob Golden and Bob Mendoza, the latter who is the sales force for the business that reproduces Craftsman furniture that would please Gustav Stickley.

Is it a dream come true to have your own Craftsman furniture shop? "Yes, in a way," Hile smiled, leaning back in a dining room chair that he had just completed.

"I was a commercial illustrator for 12 years, had a Craftsman bungalow for 10 years and had been building furniture to fill our bungalow. To buy the original Craftsman furniture was financially impossible. So I decided to build my own. I found myself spending more and more time in the workshop, thinking about what was going on. I might still be at home except for Kevin and Bob when they urged me to make it a 'real business,'" Hile said.

They have produced a booklet that explains that they are offering "limited, exclusive collection of Arts & Crafts inspired furniture and accessories." Pieces available are bookcases, chairs, beds, servers, dining room tables, dressers and side boards.

Lathrop, still a musician even though he no longer works in the field, said, "As a musician and artist we have the concept to make things come true with our hands. It is satisfying to take hold of a piece of raw lumber which becomes a piece of furniture. We don't build new furniture; we build heirlooms."

"We have the best materials, quarter-sawn white oak, all coming from American Hardwood in downtown Los Angeles and selected (by Warren), and equipment," Hile nodded toward the machines that are worth about $20,000, he said.

He explained that there had been a resurgence of Gustav Stickley's Craftsman work (dating from the beginning of the century) and said that Stickley branded all of his work "Als Ik Kan," which translates into "The best I can do."

"That's our philosophy: to do the best that is affordable," Hile said.

Their designs come with the flavor of the period of heavy, straight-forward oak pieces with no frills. They are honest, clean-lined pieces, sturdy and square.

The men explain that their cube tables and coffee tables are their most popular items. The cube tables also have an insert of matte finish tiles.

"We'll tackle anything," Hile and Lathrop laugh as they point out the dining room bent-back chairs that are steamed and bent.

Each piece is mortise and tenon; no nails or screws are used because the pieces are glued and pegged or doweled together.

How long do they sand following shellacking? "Forever." They finish each piece with paste wax to give it the patina of the period.

"We're putting period pieces back into the world. We don't have an assembly line. Each piece is done separately." Lathrop explained.

The heavy chairs, upholstered in cowhide, sell for $2200 in the Hile shop. The same chair in the original would cost between $9000 and $10,000. And when it was new, nearly 100 years ago? "It cost $37."

Warren Hile and his wife, Gillian, have two children: Cameron, 7, and Emily, 11. Gillian works in sales in an off-site data storage space. He was born in Iowa and came to California to attend Art Center College of Design in Pasadena and graduated with distinction in 1978.

Lathrop, who was a Peace Corps volunteer with his wife in Costa Rica, was born in Michigan, attended the University of Michigan. He came to California to work at Maranatha and stayed. His wife, Kerry, and he have three children: Tory, 11; Andrew, 8; and Megan, 7. They live in Monrovia. Kerry is a resource specialist in El Monte schools.

The men welcome visitors to the studio at 38 E. Montecito Ave., even though the studio is not finished.

Singleton and Sons Chem-Dry expands business

Bob Singleton of Sierra Madre, owner of Singleton and Sons Chem-Dry, recently expanded his sales territory to include more than 1.5 million population since he purchased the Covina Valley franchise of Chem-Dry, the carpet and upholstery cleaner.

His territory now includes all of the San Gabriel Valley except Pasadena and Altadena and the following other towns: Sierra Madre, Arcadia, Temple City, Monrovia, Bradbury, Duarte, El Monte, Rosemead, San Marino, South Pasadena, San Gabriel, Eagle Rock, and the area bounded by the 710 freeway, 91 freeway and 605 freeway.

Singleton is also an affiliate of the Arcadia Board of Realtors.

With Singleton's expansion comes a revolutionary product, Purt, which is a pet urine removal. Singleton says the patent is applied for concerning the product.

"We can give you 100 percent guarantee to remove the smell," Singleton explains.

Also available is a "new, revolutionary cleaning solution of 100 percent natural minerals called 'The Natural Mineral Bath,' a patented product. No chemicals are used," Singleton says.

Bob and Joanna, with their son, Michael, have lived in Sierra Madre since 1978.

Joanna is very active in community affairs and Michael, 16, attends La Salle High School, just across the border in Pasadena.

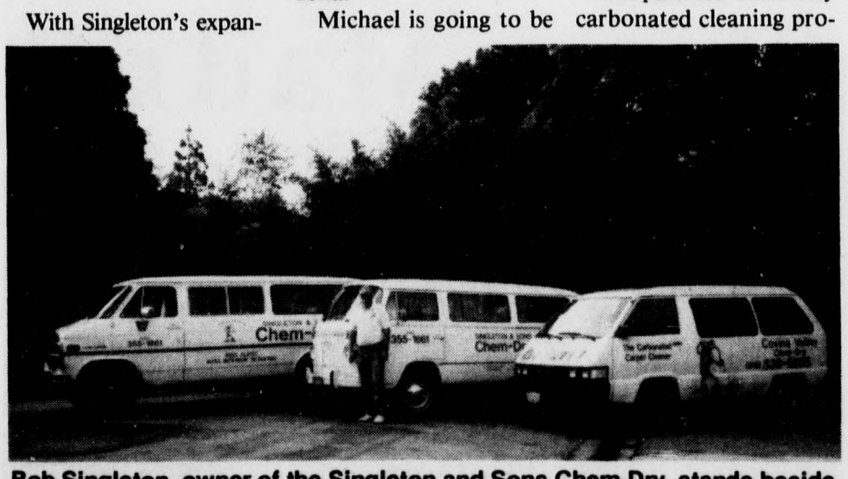
Michael is going to be doing auto interior detailing by Chem-Dry, a new service which takes total care of the inside of a car including upholstery, seats, floormats, the dashboard, leather and vinyl treatments, all patented with Chem-Dry.

"I hope to provide the best and fastest carpet and upholstery cleaning service in Sierra Madre and other area Foothill communities," Singleton explains. He founded the local franchise over four years ago.

Darrell Burke has been with Singleton and Sons, part-time, for two years and Mark Uresti is a full-time worker. Singleton has added four more employees because of the work load with the new territory.

The patented Chem-Dry carbonated cleaning process is now used in 22 countries throughout the world.

The Singletons are also known for their musical talent and have volunteered or worked in that field in Sierra Madre for years.



Bob Singleton, owner of the Singleton and Sons Chem-Dry, stands beside his three vans in which he and his staff of six work a large area of Southern California.

Sierra Madreans join Monrovians in celebrating California Preservation Week

By Mary Ann Otero

Citizens of Monrovia will join thousansd of individuals around the country to celebrate National Historic Preservation Week, May 10-16, with the 20th annual national celebration, whose theme is "Preservation Brings History to Life." Co-sponsors are the Monrovia Old House Preservation Group and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Warren Hile of Sierra Madre will be among those showing their wares at the fete. The well-known Craftsman furniture builder will furnish Scott and Karen Garland's home with work from the Gustav Stickley period of furniture-making. Hile's work is featured elsewhere in The News.

Here in Monrovia, California Preservation Week 1992 will be observed by the Monrovia Old House Preservation Group sponsoring the annual Mother's Day Historic Home tour on sunday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Twelve historic sites in Monrovia will be open to the public.

"Preservation Week is a time for us to bring history to life when the town joins together to celebrate the unique heritage and culture of our hometowns," said Jack Walter, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

As part of the week-long celebration, citizens in communities nationwide will be calling attention to National Register or locally designated historic sites, sponsoring school exhibits for children and adults, and transforming local businesses into storefront museums.

The Monrovia Old House Preservation Group was formed in 1981 by a group of local residents drawn together by their interest in or ownership of vintage homes. Since that time, the group has fostered historic preservation at the local level through its informative monthly meetings usually held in historic homes. The group has enabled thousands of people to enjoy Monrovia's rich architectural heritage through tours of representative homes in the community.

Proceeds from the tours are used for various local projects, some of which include: the exterior restoration of the George Anderson House; donations to the Monrovia Historical Museum; the educational curriculum on Monrovia History for third graders; the restoration of an earthquake-damaged church bell tower; donation to the Monrovia High School Stadium, and continuous donation of books to the Monrovia Public Library.



PART OF OLD HOMES TOUR GROUP — Monrovians show off 1931 Pierce Arrow which will be used during the Mother's Day Old Homes Tour in Monrovia, Sunday, May 10. Joe Garcia, president of the Monrovia Old House Preservation Group, is shown here with his wife, Kathy.

Solo Night at Civic Ballet Center May 1, 2

By Sharon Doyle

For the past five months, Ayumi Negishi, who attends Camino Grove Elementary School in Arcadia, has been rehearsing a solo from the ballet, "Francoise De Rimini." The solo, less than three minutes long, is so technically demanding that it will take the sixth grader that long to master it for a performance at the Pasadena Civic Ballet's Solo Night on May 1 and 2.

Fourteen members of the company will present works from the classical repertoire. Fay Ellen Ellwood of Pasadena is polishing "Sleeping Beauty"; so is Vanessa Chaves of Bradbury. Kathleen Boon of San Marino is performing "La Bayadere." Dancers are athletes just like soccer players. Only they don't get trophies - they get Solo Night.

"When you dance a solo, all eyes are on you; it all comes from you. When our dancers do it in-studio, they get the experience without the pressure of a public performance," says Elly Charlotte Van Dijk, a resident of Sierra Madre who founded the Civic Ballet Center 20 years ago.

The members of Pasadena Civic Ballet's Senior Company are serious dance students. They spend at least six hours a week in ballet and jazz classes, and three or four ours a week in rehearsa. for company performan es. They auditioned to be p rt of what Van Dijk calls a "pre-professional" company, but their love for dance began much earlier. The Civic Ballet gives students like these an opportunity to receive professional training and to perform as much as possible. The company does an annual performance of "A Christmas Carol" at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium and on alternate years, a spring concert. Last year, it was "Viva California."

This year, the whole school will do in-studio performances and then 11 members - including Ayumi Negishi - will travel with Van Dijk to her native Holland to perform and study this summer.

"Dancers are not born, they are trained," according to Van Dijk. She should know. She has been teaching since she can remember. While in only her 20s, she founded a school which was to become the largest private dance institution in Holland; then, luckily for Pasadena, she married John Houseman, a scientist at JPL, and moved to California.

The Civic Ballet Center, at the corner of Sierra Madre and Colorado, is home to over 300 students, ranging from 5-year-olds in pre-ballet who whirl across the studio with colored chiffon scarves, to 40-year-old moms who've gotten the bug to train from watching their daughters.

Some of her students have gone on to dance professionally, while others have become administrators in the arts or dance therapists.



Ayumi Negishi

Whoever the student, Van Dijk believes that the joy and spirit of the dance is as important as the strength and agility it requires.

Tickets for Solo Night are limited but may be obtained by phoning the Pasadena Civic Ballet at 792-0873.

Insurance agent Hummel enjoys Sierra Madre, writes 'Water' piece

Nathaniel Hummel, an insurance agent, chartered life underwriter and chartered financial consultant, has lived in Sierra Madre since 1977. He is responsible for the article on Sierra Madre's water plan.

The California native used to come to Sierra Madre from his home base in South Pasadena to Jack Miller, the dentist.

"I enjoyed coming to this small village and liked to travel the Red Car," he said recently.

Hummel, who was a graduate of South Pasadena High School, worked as a kid in his father's auto parts store, Husco Auto Parts, in South Pasadena. The name of the store is an acronym for "Hummel Sales Co."

The older Hummel, Fritz, decided at the age of 60 to go back to law school and he was successful. Nathaniel's brother, Tim, also graduated from law school and practices full-time.

"He also oversees activities at the store and is in estate and tax planning," Nathaniel said.

Nathaniel went to Pasadena City College, then continued his education at American College. He went into business in 1968 and generally works in the area of Glendale.

Nathaniel is married to his wife, Rita, and they enjoy their two golden retrievers, Zachary and Taysha.

"I enjoy Sierra Madre and walking around the town. I enjoy my business very much, also. I'm spending long hours during the recession but we're doing all right."

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Water, water everywhere? And yet we must conserve

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by 13 percent, but it isn't.

I've called the water department several times to keep tabs on my usage, meter reading dates, and for information on the water conservation program. I've found varying degrees of sensitivity on the part of some people with whom I've spoken. One time when inquiring about an unusually low allocation, I remembered the 20-unit minimum exclusion. When I tried to confirm it, I was at first told that my allocation was still in effect. After rephrasing the question several times I finally verified that even if I used more than my allocation, if my total use was less than 20 units, there would be no penalty. Another time when I pointed out the lack of carryover, my concern met with indifference.

A frustration of conserving is trying to figure out the best way to do it, within what is financially possible. The city might be of more help here, also. For example, their advice is to displace water in our toilet tanks with a "water dam," which in all fairness, they provide free.

While older toilets can use as much as seven gallons a flush, and displacement will reduce this amount, many plumbers agree that the older seven-gallon toilets may not work well with lesser water, and thus, at times, require two to three flushes to properly evacuate. The older toilets don't have the steeper sides, the hydrodynamics, or the efficiency of the newer "low flush" toilets. For those of you who want more information about the newest low-flush toilets that use 1.6 gallons, let me recommend the July 1990 issue of Consumer Reports.

One part of the solution may be attitude. When chatting with one city worker, he said, "People are just going to have to get used to the different look of brown lawns, and realize that the days of green yards is a thing of the past." I think most would agree that's a little Draconian and unnecessary. I'd be happy if the people who answer the phone acted like they really cared about some of these issues, wrote them down, and gave them to the water department head, and the City Council.

Regarding solutions, perhaps the following guidelines might merit consideration:

1. Get the real facts in front of the council and the people, in an understandable form, so if mandatory rationing is necessary, we know why it is.

2. If it is, do we really need 20 percent?

3. Make sure that the days between readings directly adjusts our allocations.

4. Institute carryover provisions that reward people for past conservation.

5. Provide additional conservation information and help to the citizens, regardless of whether or not we keep mandatory conservation.

We have a great little town here, with good community spirit, and we should have a water policy to match.



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AFTER 16 YEARS — Charles Gilb, who has served on the Arcadia City Council for 16 years, is pictured with his wife, Ruth, and Judge Jack Saunders.
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GOOD WISHES FOR MARY — Congratulating Mary Young, second from right, on her eight years as a member of the Arcadia City Council are Jim and Sue Nevin, left, and her husband, Dick Young, right.
Sierra Madre News Photo

Realtors to celebrate American Home Week, plan community forum

American Home Week, sponsored annually by the National Association of Realtors to affirm private property rights and the privilege of homeownership, will be celebrated in communities across the country from May 3-9.

The week-long observance is aimed at reminding individuals, businesses and industries of their rights and responsibilities as citizens and property owners in an effort to bring people together for the betterment of the community, reports the Arcadia Board of Realtors, which has planned a community forum for Friday, May 8, 7:30 p.m. in the Arcadia Community Center.

"What the American Home Means to Us" is the topic of a presentation to be given by Angelo Mozilio, CEO of Countrywide Funding Corporation and president of the American Mortgage Bankers Association.

For more information about the week's events, contact Al Corrigan at 445-5500.

Assistant superintendent announces retirement

R. Wade Askew, assistant superintendent for educational planning and assessment in the Arcadia Unified School District, announced his retirement at the board of education meeting on Monday night.

Askew began his career in the district in Aug. 1969 when he became assistant principal in charge of curriculum and guidance at Arcadia High School. He advanced to the position in the district office in 1981.

Members of the community are invited to a retirement party being held in his honor on Monday, May 18, 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Monrovia. The cost is $27 per person or $50 per couple.

To make reservations or to submit an item for Askew's memory book, contact Jackie Anid in the district's business services office at 821-6631 by May 11.



VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION — Ready to deliver a tray of flowers for patients at Methodist Hospital are volunteers Bette Rutten, Audrey Holtzman, Betty Berry and Leroy Bourette.
Sierra Madre News Photo

Hospital salutes its volunteers

Volunteers who collectively donate over 4000 hours of service annually to Methodist Hospital in Arcadia are being honored this week. "Even though we appreciate our volunteers year round, this is a special week to give them that extra special 'thank you,'" explained Jo Ann Cork, co-director of volunteer services.

Cork and Nancy Baillie oversee a volunteer program which finds some 475 individuals doing in-service at the hospital. Volunteers include approximately 265 members of the Auxiliary of Methodist Hospital, who participate in almost 40 areas of service, 60 members of the Men's Division and Junior Volunteers.

Members of the hospital staff are wearing "We Love Volunteers" ribbons this week, which is recognized as National Hospital Volunteer Week.

Friends' used book sale May 2

The annual used book sale sponsored by Friends of the Arcadia Public Library will be held on Saturday, May 2 at the library, which is located at the corner of Duarte Rd. and Santa Anita Ave.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through to 5 p.m. with a "Buck a Bag" hour from 4-5 p.m.

Several donations of lifelong libraries will enhance the cookbook and foreign language selection, while library discards are up this year, offering greater selection of fiction, reference and non-fiction books, reports sale organizers.

Illustrated editions on art and travel will be featured in the "Coffee Table Books," and a collection of "Ephemera" will include items stuck in books and boxes that arrive at the library from all sources. Items such as menus, letters, bookmarks, old postcards and plenty more will give glimpses into lives unknown and set the mind wandering imaginatively, reports Anne Sapio, vice president of the Friends.

The used book sale is a fund-raiser to help support children's programs and purchases books and equipment.

For additional information call 446-7112.

Council recap

Gilb, Young retire from council

With presentations from numerous elected officials at the county, state and federal levels, the Chamber of Commerce and other local groups, Charles Gilb and Mary Young retired from the Arcadia City Council last week.

For Gilb, it was the culmination of 16 years on the council, a career that began in 1975 and included an unprecedented four terms as mayor. The 67-year-old produce executive became emotional as he talked about serving on the council longer than any one in the history of the city. He said, "This is a sentimental time for me."

Young, a community volunteer and the owner of an interior decorating firm, was first elected to the council in 1984 and was subsequently re-elected to a four-year term in 1988. She served as mayor twice during her eight years on the council. She pointed out that while she has worked for them two things still need to be done: sound walls and Orange Grove paving.

Judge S. Clark Moore administered the oath of office to new councilmembers, Dennis Lojeski and Robert Margett, and to the re-elected city clerk, June Alford.

George Fasching, who is serving the third year of his first four-term on the council, was unanimously elected mayor, while Joe Ciraulo, who won a council seat at the same time as Fasching, was elected mayor pro tem.

Each council member introduced family members in attendance and outlined some of their goals. They talked about traffic issues, need for new or refurbished police and library facilities and an auditorium.

In other action, the council set May 5 for public hearings having to do with household hazardous waste and a landscaping project in the 200 block of Arbolada Dr.

The council adopted ordinances relating to paving standards in commercial and industrial zones and another having to do with rezoning properties in the 600 block of N. Santa Anita Ave.

A study session to discuss the auditorium issue with the Arcadia Board of Education will precede the May 5 council meeting.

Arcadia Police Blotter

Two incidents of attempted murder and an armed robbery are among the calls to which the Arcadia Police Department responded to last week. Among specific incidents are the following:

Sunday, Apr. 26 - Missing juvenile, 400 block W. Huntington; vandalism, 500 block Leda Lane and Santa Anita/Naomi; cruelty to animals, Huntington/Gate 3; and traffic collision, hit and run, 1000 block W. Huntington.

Saturday, Apr. 25 - Grand theft auto, robbery, attempted murder, one male adult and one juvenile arrested, 3900 Roland in Temple City; traffic collision, hit and run, Second/Camino Real and 1100 block Duarte; burglary/commercial, Santa Anita Christian School, 1900 block S. Santa Anita; vandalism, 800 block Sunset and 1300 block San Carlos; burglary/commercial, Safeguard Storage, 5600 block Peck; missing person, 500 block S. Baldwin; and deceased person, Deadra La Count, age 45, Second/Colorado.

Friday, Apr. 24 - Vandalism, 400 block E. Huntington, 1900 block Seventh Pl., 100 block E. Wistaria and 2300 block Eighth; attempted murder/robbery, 1000 block S. Baldwin; burglary/residential, first block E. California; grand theft, 1000 block El Sur; grand theft auto, 1100 block W. Huntington; missing adult, 600 block W. Camino Real; and possession of burglary tools, one male adult arrested, First/LaPorte.

Thursday, Apr. 23 - Pursuit/felony evading, reckless/false information, one male adult arrested, Peck/Live Oak; grand theft auto, 100 block E. Live Oak; attempted murder/grand theft auto, 100 block Las Tunas; vandalism, first block Alice; selling liquor to minor, two male adults arrested; missing person, first block W. Norman and 800 block W. Duarte; trespassing, one juvenile arrested, 200 block W. Huntington; attempted burglary/non-residential, Bank of America, 100 block N. Santa Anita; truancy, three juveniles arrested, Duarte/Santa Anita; and burglary/commercial, Holy Angels School, 300 block Campus.

Wednesday, Apr. 22 - Vandalism, 500 block Las Tunas and 1000 block Balboa; grand theft, Robinsons, 400 block S. Baldwin; suicide, 500 block E. Wistaria; spousal abuse, 900 block Fairview; burglary/commercial, Santa Anita Park, 200 block W. Huntington; prowling, 2500 block Doolittle; and burglary/garage, 300 block W. Fairview.

Tuesday, Apr. 21 - Spousal abuse, 900 block Fairview; sexual abuse, 100 block Colorado Pl.; burglary/residential, 2500 block S. Third; vandalism, 100 block N. Santa Anita; threatening an officer, one male adult arrested, 100 block W. Huntington; and missing juvenile, 300 block Wistaria.

Monday, Apr. 20 - Grand theft, 9900 block Las Tunas and 500 block W. Orange Grove; embezzlement, Goldenlease Int., 5400 block Peck; grand theft auto, 1100 block Colorado; armed robbery, 100 block N. First; vandalism, 1000 block W. Duarte, 800 block S. Santa Anita and 600 block Encino; traffic collision, hit and run, 700 block Naomi and 600 block W. Duarte; grand theft auto recovery, 3800 block Colorado; spousal abuse, one male adult arrested, 1100 block W. Duarte; and burglary/commercial/Dr. Quigley's office, 600 block W. Duarte.

Council to hear literacy coordinator

Kathryn McCreary, an Arcadia resident and literacy coordinator of the Monrovia Adult School, will be the guest speaker at the Monday, May 2 meeting of the Arcadia Coordinating Council. The noon luncheon meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Monrovia.

Adult illiteracy and how it's being challenged will be the subject of McCreary's talk. She will relate actual stories of how students of all ages cope with literacy problems and the efforts being made to eliminate such handicaps.

Reservations for the luncheon at $8.50 per person may be made by calling Helen Baird at the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce, 447-2159.

Also, the Arcadia Community Coordinating Council currently is conducting its campership drive to raise funds to help give camp experiences for underprivileged children in the Arcadia Unified School District.

"Our campership program desperately needs additional financial donations," stated Muriel Call, president of the council which has focused on the campership program during the 50 years of the council's existence. "This recession year has resulted in many more Arcadia youths being unable to afford camp fees," added Call.

"All contributions are spent directly on camperships, since volunteers handle every bit of the administration of the program," explained Pat Wallace and Phyllis Parker, co-chairmen.

Tax deductible contributions may be sent to Arcadia Community Coordinating Council, Campership Program, P.O. Box 813, Arcadia 91066.

Search and rescue program set for Arcadiann meeting May 4

Dick Sale of Sierra Madre Search and Rescue will be the guest speaker at the Monday, May 4 meeting of Arcadianns. The 11:45 a.m. meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel in Monrovia.

Sierra Madre Search and Rescue, which celebrated its 40th anniversary last year, originally was created to facilitate the search and rescue of hikers in local mountains. It now operates countywide as a volunteer organization of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department and is a nonprofit California corporation elsewhere in the state, country and other parts of the world.

Reservations for the meeting must be made by today by calling Peg Bailey at 446-4064 or Marge Covington at 445-4255.

Understanding opposite sex forum

"Walk a Mile in My Shoes, understanding what it's like to be the opposite sex," is a free community forum to be presented by Methodist Hospital's Psychiatric Services on Tuesday, May 5 from 7-9 p.m. in the hospital's Pavilion South.

Dr. William Summers, a psychiatrist on staff at Methodist Hospital, and Pat Manago, a specialist in family and relationship issues, will lead the informal presentation, which is designed to help individuals understand and gain appreciation for what goes on in his/her heart and mind.

Developed by the hospital's Psychiatric Services, the program is part of the First Tuesday series, which has been created to help strengthen life coping skills and elicit an exchange of information about common dilemmas.

Reservations are recommended. To register or for more information, call 574-3434.

Kindergarten registration to begin

Kindergarten registration in the Arcadia Unified School District for children who plan to enter school for the first time in September will begin on Wednesday, May 6. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at each of six elementary schools: Baldwin Stocker, Camino Grove, Highland Oaks, Holly Avenue, Hugo Reid and Longley Way.

Parents not able to register their kindergarten children on May 6 are encouraged to do so any day following that date at the elementary school in their attendance area prior to June 30.

Because of growing primary school enrollment, the school district urges parents to sign up early in order to obtain placement at their local school. Where classes become over enrolled, new students will be placed at other schools in the district.

Children born on or before Dec. 2, 1987 are eligible for September enrollment. State law requires a certified copy of the birth record. Several other documents certifying the date of birth may be substituted if a copy of the birth certificate is not available.

State law also requires evidence of an up-to-date immunization record or a signed statement requesting exemption for religious or health reasons.

Workshops set for APC Conference

Arcadia Presbyterian Church's annual Mission Conference will be held through Sunday, May 3.

Several international mission students will be featured tonight, Apr. 30, 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, and on Friday, May 1, 7 p.m. a mission melodrama will be presented, followed by an ice cream social and music by the church youth band.

Dr. Paul Pierson, dean and professor of history of mission and Latin American studies at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, will speak at a continental breakfast on Saturday, May 2 at 8 a.m. Breakfast will be served for $1 per person.

After breakfast, six workshops will be offered for all ages, from children through adults. Topics are "Winning Arcadia Youth to Christ and Gaining Future Christian Leaders," led by Dave and Sheli Harmeyer and Michelle Reed from Campus Crusade for Christ; "The Excitement of Building for God's People in Need," led by Merv Fair of Habitat for Humanity; and "Light at the Ends of the Earth - Mongolia's Unreached Peoples," led by Carl Hayes of the English Language Institute, China.

Other topics are "The Language of the Heart," led by Allan and Donna Schultz of the Navajo Gospel Mission; "Hunger and Poverty in Our Community" with leaders Brian Sellers-Peterson, director of Bread for the World, and Frank Clark of Union Station; and "God in a Plain Wrapper," led by Wally Quo of the Arcadia Presbyterian Church.

On the conference's closing day, Sunday, May 3, Dr. Pierson will speak at the worship service in the sanctuary at 9 a.m. After the service, adults and children will have an opportunity to see displays presented by 28 exhibitors.

The conference will close with an all-church luncheon prepared and served by the high school and college young people in Fellowship Hall. This will be a fund-raiser for their summer mission trips. Cost of the lunch is $3 per person.

Individuals are invited to attend part or all of the conference, according to a church spokesman. Call 445-7470 for further information.

Students to jump for heart funds

Students at Holy Angels School will be participating in "Jump Rope for Heart," a fund-raiser for the American Heart Association, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Msgr. Walsh Hall.

Last year, Holy Angels students raised $5000, the most of any school in Los Angeles County, for the American Heart Association's research and public education program.

Bernice Lopez, event coordinator, reports that students will be divided into teams of six students each and will take turns jumping so that there will be someone jumping rope all day.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a student may call the school office at 447-6312.

Arcadia Happenings

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BALDWIN STOCKER HONOREES — Forrest and Tricia Hartline, Judy Mutter and Sue McIntyre are recipients of awards from the Baldwin Stocker Elementary School PTA.

Hartlines, McIntyre receive HSA; Mutter named VSP

Three Honorary Service Awards and one Very Special Person Award were presented by the Baldwin Stocker Elementary School PTA during a PTA Founders' Day program.

Receiving HSAs were Forrest and Tricia Hartline and Sue McIntyre, while Judy Mutter was the recipient of the VSP award.

Tricia Hartline, who was hired by the Arcadia Unified School District soon after her 1972 graduation from USC, has served as Baldwin Stocker's reading specialist/ESL coodinator and curriculum specialist. She has been a member of the School Improvement Leadership Team, district curriculum committee and school review teams as well as a leader and trainer for the Baldwin Stocker Information Center.

In addition, this honoree has been a Sunday school teacher and a coach for girls' softball.

Her husband, Forrest, is also a teacher in the Arcadia District. In addition to being a fourth grade teacher at Baldwin Stocker, he has been a school representative for the Arcadia Teachers' Association, member of the School Leadership Team, school safety coordinator and member of the district's Facilities Task Force.

He, too, has been a Sunday school teacher and coach of T-ball, girls' softball and soccer. He currently is president of his homeowners' association.

The Hartlines are the parents of two daughters who attend Hugo Reid Elementary School.

McIntyre, who has been a Baldwin Stocker book fair volunteer every year since 1975, was chairman of the event this past fall. In addition, she has been a Brownie and Boy Scout leader, team mom and room mother. Currently the librarian at her church, McIntyre has led seminars on family relationships through her women's organization and headed the children's organization, giving leadership to a staff of 20.

This mother of eight children also is a computer aide at Longley Way Elementary School.

For her two years as a traffic controller, Mutter was presented the VSP award. "Through countless hours, rain or shine, morning and afternoon, Judy can be found directing school traffic and attending to the safety of all the Baldwin Stocker children," according to the awards committee.

In addition, the honoree has served as room mother, ice cream social chairman, scrip seller and parliamentarian.

McIntyre and her husband, Fritz, have four children: Lauren, Michelle, Eric and Kevin. The three oldest attend Baldwin Stocker.

The Jay Leslie Productions magic group, Alakazam, concluded the Honorary Service Awards program with a magic show.



CLINIC GUILD RACE DAY — Pictured in Santa Anita Park's Club House Terrace during a recent Day at the Races benefit sponsored by the San Marino Guild for the John Tracy Clinic are Mary Bilich, Laura Jackson and Loraine Wills.

Funds for John Tracy Clinic raised at Day at the Races

With political changes in the world, the John Tracy Clinic now is expanding its services to help the deaf and hard-of-hearing in former Iron Curtain countries, explained Laura Jackson, assistant director of development at the clinic which was founded by Louise and Spencer Tracy, whose son is hearing impaired.

Jackson participated in a recent Day at the Races benefit at Santa Anita Park sponsored by the San Marino Guild, one of seven Southern California guilds and auxiliaries which raise funds to enable the John Tracy Clinic to provide free service, which includes parent-based education programs, a preschool and a correspondence program, in 144 countries around the world.

Lorraine Corradini of San Marino was chairman of the local guild's 29th annual race-day. Others helping with the benefit were Nancy Corradini and Maren Jorgensen of San Marino as well as Arcadia residents Mary Bilich, guild president, and Loraine Wills, co-chairman.

Members currently are planning "Fairy Tales Do Come True," a benefit dinner/dance at the home of Andrew and Peggy Cherng on Saturday, May 16. For more information phone (213) 254-2274, ext. 236.

Parenting class at Holy Angels

Valley Back in Control, a six-week parent education class, will be offered at Holy Angels School on Thursday evenings, beginning May 7.

Enrollment is limited; cost is $125 per family; and reservations must be made by May 6.

For more information call the school office at 447-6312.

Gregory Bonn becomes hospital foundation boss

Gregory Bonn has been named by Methodist Hospital of Southern California as vice president of development and will serve as executive director for Methodist Hospital Foundation, overseeing fund-raising efforts for the 351-bed hospital.

Prior to joining the management team at Methodist Hospital, Bonn was president of the Santa Maria Hospital Foundation, which supports the only Hispanic owned and managed hospital in the United States.

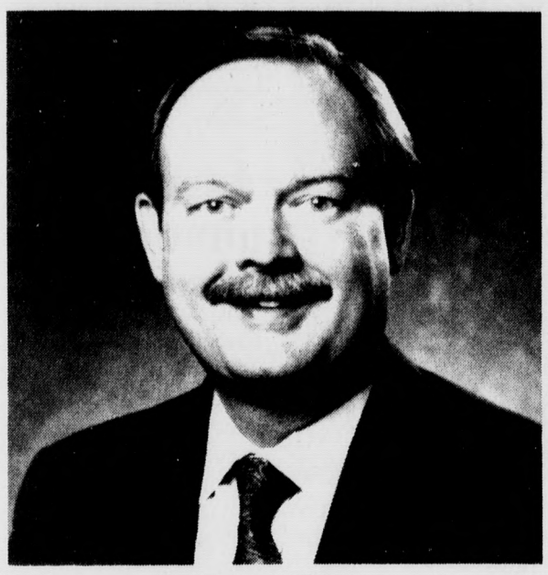
Previously he headed White Memorial Medical Center Foundation, where he coordinated the charitable programs supported by donors and sponsored support of the medical center.

Bonn earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in behavioral science from Andrews University and a Master's in ethics at Andrews University in Michigan.

He is a member of the Society for Healthcare Planning and Marketing, the American Society for Hospital Marketing and Public Relations, the National Society of Fund Raising Executives and is an accredited member of the Association for Hospital Philanthropy, serving on the AHP regional cabinet for the past two years.

In addition, he is currently serving as president of the Southern California Association of Hospital Development and on the Vestry of the Episcopal Parish of St. George in La Canada Flintridge.

He and his wife, Janine, who is head of the counseling department at Ramona Convent Secondary School in Alhambra, are residents of Flintridge. Their daughter, Annemarie, attends La Canada Elementary School.



Gregory Bonn



BOOKS, TOYS FOR ST. HARRIET'S — Anna Roginson-Busse, far left, and Terri deGeest, far right, of the Arcadia-Monrovia Soroptimist Club, present books and toys to social workers at St. Harriet's Home.

Soroptimist Club gives books to St. Harriet's; plans May 2 event

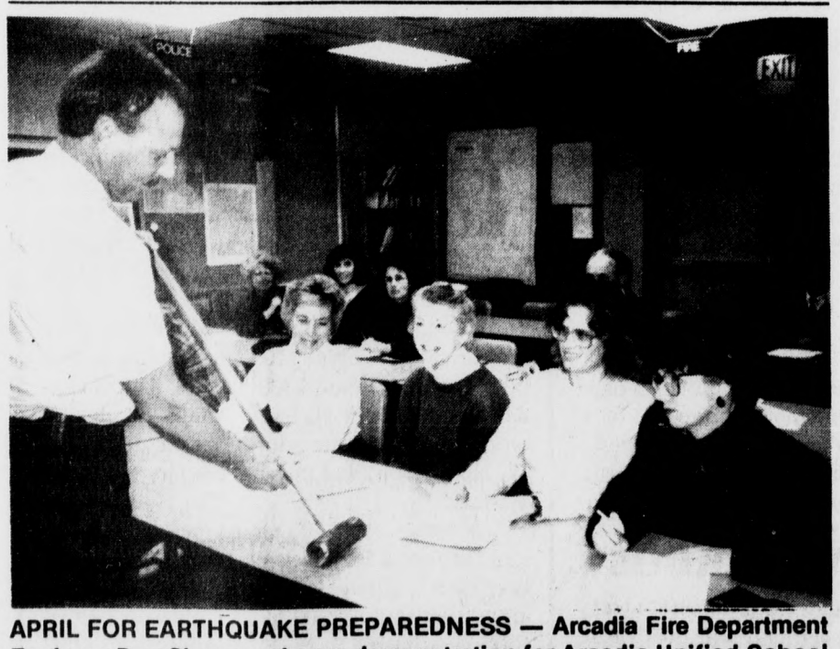
Continuing its service to the St. Harriet's Home for abused children in El Monte, the Arcadia-Monrovia Soroptimist Club recently delivered toys and books to the home. In addition, club members have been trained to read to different age levels of children, who have been abused, battered, molested or abandoned and who have been placed in the home for safe keeping.

St. Harriet's is part of Guadalupe Homes for Children, which, since it was established over 25 years ago, has provided a safe place for more than 22,000 children. The Guadalupe mission is to aid the damaged children in a total recovery program which will enable them to be productive citizens.

The local Soroptimist group began working in various ways to help St. Harriet's soon after its establishment some three years ago, reports Anna Roginson-Busse, Soroptimist spokesman.

The Arcadia-Monrovia Soroptimist Club is planning a Spring Potpourri on Saturday, May 2 in the gardens of the Roginson-Busse home in Arcadia at 11:30 a.m. The event will include fashions, jewelry and color analysis. For further information, call Hellen Baird at the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce, 447-2159.

For tickets at $20 per person, contact Ann McFarland at 446-3470.



APRIL FOR EARTHQUAKE PREPAREDNESS — Arcadia Fire Department Engineer Don Shawver gives a demonstration for Arcadia Unified School District employees Wendy Haigh, Barbara Tyler, Cindy Engle and Judy Kearnes during an earthquake preparedness program. The AUSD and the fire department put on a program in light search and rescue and basic first aid training in commemoration of April as Earthquake Preparedness Month. During April, each Arcadia school conducted mock disaster drills to review the fire and drop procedures and reinforce evacuation routes and assembly areas. Photo by Marilyn Daleo

UPCOMING HAPPENINGS

Health screenings for seniors

Two upcoming health screenings will be offered for Arcadia senior citizens at the Arcadia Community Center. On Friday, May 1, from noon to 4 p.m., Dr. Beatrix Urbat will conduct a podiatry screening with diagnosis of foot ailments, from nail problems to sports and athletic problems.

Blood pressure screening will be conducted on Friday, May 8 from 9:30-11 a.m.

These screenings are offered free of charge.

Women's Aglow Fellowship

The Rev. Mabel Reed will be the guest speaker at the Saturday, May 2 meeting of the Arcadia Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship. The 9 a.m. breakfast meeting will be held at the Velvet Turtle/Embassy Suites in Arcadia. Cost is $10.50 per person.

Call (213) 256-1820 or (818) 960-9703 for reservations.

'At the Hop' to celebrate one million for education

The Arcadia Educational Foundation will hold "At the Hop" on Saturday, May 2 at the armory, 260 W. Huntington Dr. in Arcadia from 7 p.m. to midnight. The event will celebrate the first million dollars that the foundation has raised for education.

The event will feature a '50s theme and '50s attire is encouraged, according to event organizers.

All funds raised will be donated to the Arcadia Unified School District's instructional technology program.

Tickets are $25 per person. For more information and reservations contact Patti Beaston at 445-8985 or Karen Tanner at 445-8883.

Parish Picnic set for May 3

Holy Angels Church in Arcadia will hold its third annual Parish Picnic on Sunday, May 3 beginning with a noon Mass, which will be celebrated outdoors on the field. Lunch and games will follow the Mass.

In addition, the parish is celebrating Msgr. Norm Priebe's 25th anniversary in the priesthood. Currently pastor of Holy Angels Church, Msgr. Priebe was ordained in 1967 from St. John's Seminary in Camarillo.

Picnic participants may bring their own lunch or purchase a chicken or spaghetti lunch catered by the Cheyenne Supper Club. Lunch tickets at $5 each may be purchased at the rectory prior to the event.

For more information call 447-1671.

'Jungle cactus' to be featured in Arboretum show on May 3

Blooms of "jungle cactus" will color the Epiphyllum Society of America's show and sale at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum on Sunday, May 3. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., while sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

An informational slide show about epiphyllums will run throughout the day, and hourly lectures about culture and care will be available.

Rooted cuttings and plain cuttings will be for sale.

Admission to the show is included in Arboretum entrance fees.

May Brunch to raise funds for home health care

Alpha Auxiliary's Marvelous May Brunch will be held in the Sunset Room at Santa Anita Golf Course on Sunday, May 3 at 11 a.m.

Carol Libby, auction chairman, has assembled tickets to sporting events, weekend vacations, dinners and objets d'art to raise funds for Methodist Hospital Foundation in support of Arcadia Home Nursing and Health Services.

Tickets at $35 per person may be reserved by calling 445-1084.

Science Fair at Baldwin Stocker

Baldwin Stocker Elementary School's fifth annual Science Fair will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5-6 in the school cafetorium.

For information contact Pat Humphrey at 446-3828, Marcie Hays at 447-0720 or Josephine Tung at 446-3309.

May Crowning at Holy Angels

Holy Angels Church, 370 Campus Dr. in Arcadia, will conduct a May Crowning service on Tuesday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. In Catholic tradition, May is a time to honor Mary, the Mother of God.

Class on breastfeeding May 6

A class for mothers-to-be who are planning to breastfeed their babies will be presented by Methodist Hospital on Wednesday, May 6 from 7-9 p.m.

The class is offered free of charge to Methodist Hospital patients and at a $15 fee for others. For registration call 574-3475.

Tot CPR class May 9

Methodist Hospital in Arcadia will offer a Tot Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class on Saturday, May 9 from 8-11 a.m. The course teaches child safety in the home, provides the opportunity to practice infant and child life-saving skills and addresses relief of airway obstruction.

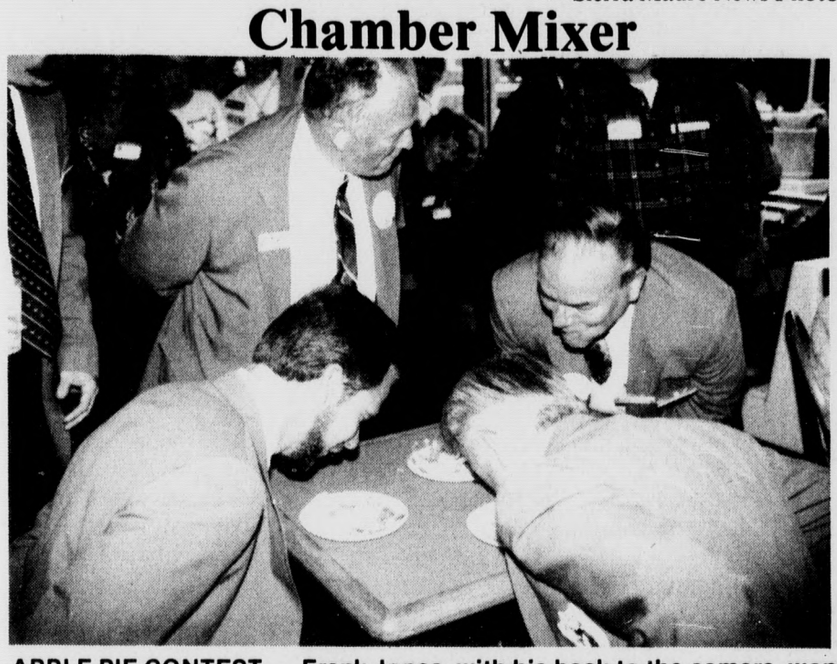
For additional information and pre-registration at $10 per participant, contact the Methodist Hospital Education Department at 574-3475.



MIXER HOSTS — Members of the Carl's Jr. family who hosted the recent Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Mixer in commemoration of 20 years in Arcadia are Louie Emmanuel, manager candidate; Dan Williams, manager; Ron Ranoa, district manager; Wally Ray, a 15-year employee; and Jim Carter, regional director.

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Chamber Mixer



APPLE PIE CONTEST — Frank Jones, with his back to the camera, won an apple pie eating contest at the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce April Mixer at Carl's Jr. in Arcadia. Other contestants are Dave Teigen, Kel Mason and Hal Ely.

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TO CHINA WITH CARL'S — Kelvin Chau, second from left, talks to Howard Larew, Arcadia Chamber of Commerce president; Dan Williams, manager of Carl's Jr. in Arcadia; and Don Kennedy, past chamber president, about opening up the first Carl's Jr. in China. The quartet is pictured at the recent Chamber Mixer at Carl's Jr. in Arcadia.

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Andrew Chandler earns Eagle honor

Andrew Chandler, a senior at Arcadia High School, has received the Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor.

For his Eagle project, Chandler reconstructed and redefined the south trail at Wilderness Park in Arcadia. He recruited 19 fellow Scouts to clear the nearly quarter mile of overgrowth in a project that took 126 hours.

Camping rates high in his list of activities, according to Chandler, who has camped three summer sessions at Cherry Valley. With his troop, he has participated in five canoe trips along the Colorado River and five backpacking treks into the Sierra, including a climb to Mt. Whitney.

Chandler joined Boy Scout Troop 120 in 1985, and has served as den chief, assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader and recently as senior patrol leader.

Besides maintaining a 3.96 grade point average, he earned varsity letters for running cross country. He also is a member of Chanteurs, the performing choral group at AHS, and Senior Men, an honorary service club.

Chandler was recently named a National Merit Finalist, and he plans to attend Boston College to major in English.



Andrew Chandler

Crazy hat contest winners named

One thousand youngsters participated in the annual Easter Egg Hunt and Crazy Hat Parade sponsored by the Arcadia Recreation Department and the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Over 20 children competed in the Crazy Hat Parade, which was judged by volunteers from Arcadia Senior Citizens Services.

Winners in the 1-3 year old division were Tatiana Merino from San Diego, first; Sean Bowers, Rialto, second; and Mandy Rose, Glendora, third.

Cassandra Eldridge of Arcadia came in first in the 4-6 year old division, which found Anjali Agrawal of Arcadia in second; and Joyce Bohan, Duarte, third.

In the 7-9 year old division, Everett Bowers of Rialto won first; Nicole Castodio, Glendora, third; and Elizabeth Kwan, South Pasadena, third.

Jenette La Douchy of Temple City won the 10-12 year old division; Lisa La Dochy, Temple City, second; and Amanda Lancey, Monterey Park, third place.

Golden Egg winners were David Nadelman of Pasadena, Tiffany Louie, Steven Serna and Pete Santucci of Arcadia and Hana Grimm of Temple City.

Apaches remain undefeated in Pacific

Walter Rasic and Matt Campbell each had 12 kills and Campbell added 13 blocks to help the Arcadia High School volleyball team to a four-game win over Crescenta Valley in Pacific League action last Friday.

The Apaches, who won 15-8, 9-15, 15-5, 15-13, got 11 kills from Rob Sneider and another 10 from Aaron Lee, while Mike Grave led with four service aces and seven digs.

The Apaches also defeated Hoover in three games last week to remain undefeated in league competition.

Arcadia faced Hoover again on Wednesday of this week and will compete in the Redondo Tournament on Saturday, May 2. Last year, the Apaches lost in the second round of the Redondo event.

Lancers lose in St. Paul

After winning the opener in the St. Paul Tournament, the La Salle High School baseball team lost three consecutive contests.

On Friday, it was a close 5-6 loss to Bosco Tech as the Lancers gave up a 4-2 lead going into the fifth inning.

Carlos Guillen hit a solo home run and Rubin Martinez got an RBI double, while Dan Miyake went 2-for-4 with one RBI in the loss.

La Salle fell behind 0-11 after two innings as the Lancers lost 3-14 to Bishop Montgomery last week Wednesday. Jesse Toribio got an RBI double while Miyake hit an RBI single and Ryogi Kimura sacrificed in the game.

This week the Lancers face St. Genevieve in San Fernando League action. On Friday, May 1, it will be a home game at 3:15 p.m.



BOOSTER TENNIS TOURNEY — Practicing for the upcoming Apache Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Arcadia High School Booster Club are Barb Kovacic, Elaine Hagopian, Chris McClain, Gail Jensen and Keppie Sullivan.

Golf, tennis scheduled for AHS Booster Club event May 13

The 11th annual Apache Invitational Golf and Tennis Classic sponsored by the Arcadia High School Booster Club will be held on Wednesday, May 13 at the Santa Anita Golf Course.

On the same day, a women's doubles, round robin tennis tournament will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Arcadia County Park.

The golf tournament will begin with a check-in at 9:30 a.m. for an 11 a.m. shotgun start.

To participate in the women's tennis event, call Arline Willis at 447-3188. The $25 per person entry fee includes a boxed lunch; however, all donations will go directly to suppport the athletic programs at Arcadia High School.

For golfers who stay for dinner, the fee is $125 per person; for men who play in their own tournament, the fee is $85, including dinner; and for dinner only, the cost is $75 per person.

Call Kevin Rogers at 574-0718 for further information and reservations.

Myrdahl throws no-hitter

Michelle Myrdahl threw a no-hit shutout last week as Arcadia High School's softball team downed Pasadena 15-0. Myrdahl threw 13 strikeouts in the win.

Karen Bono, who went 2-for-4, hit a three-run triple and had four RBI in the win, while Angie Fraschetti, who also went 2-for-4, had two RBI, and Amy Shepherd went 2-for-3 and had one RBI on a triple.

Luck ran out on the Arcadia girls as they gave up walks to three of the first four batters as well as three runs in the first inning while leaving the bases loaded twice en-route to a 2-4 loss to Hoover on Thursday.

Hoover's final score was an unearned run in the second inning.

With no one out and the bases loaded in the first inning, Arcadia could not manage a run, and they left three runners stranded again in the fifth inning.

Arcadia avoided a shutout with Carol Schreiner's double and Karen Bono's two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Arcadia, with a 2-2 Pacific League record, faced Glendale earlier this week and will host Muir today, Apr. 30, for a 3:15 p.m. league game. Arcadia defeated Muir 32-2 in the league opener. On Friday, May 1, the Apaches will host Pasadena Poly at 3:15 p.m. for a non-league make-up of an earlier rained-out contest.

Santa Anita satellite station opens

Pat Valenzuela rode Fly Til Dawn for a win in the $500,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita Park last Sunday, while Chris McCarron, aboard the favorite Heart of Joy, won the $100,000 San Simeon Handicap on Saturday.

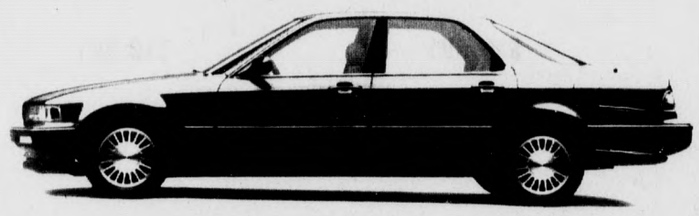
Monday, the last day of the 94-day Santa Anita meeting found Missionary Ridge, ridden by David Flores, the winner in the $100,000 San Jacinto Handicap.

Santa Anita opened yesterday, Wednesday, as a satellite wagering location for the Hollywood Park meeting, which will continue through July 27.

For the first time, Santa Anita will present the Kentucky Derby live via satellite and available for wagering. A.P. Inday, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, and Treekster, the California Derby winner, are expected to be contenders for the Kentucky Derby, which will run on Saturday, May 2.

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Sports

Bulldogs top Apaches

Pasadena High School's baseball squad put together a five-run first inning enroute to a 6-5 victory over Arcadia High School on Friday to put the Bulldogs at the top of league standings. Pasadena, 6-2-1 in league, avenged a 6-4 loss to Arcadia, 6-3, earlier in the season.

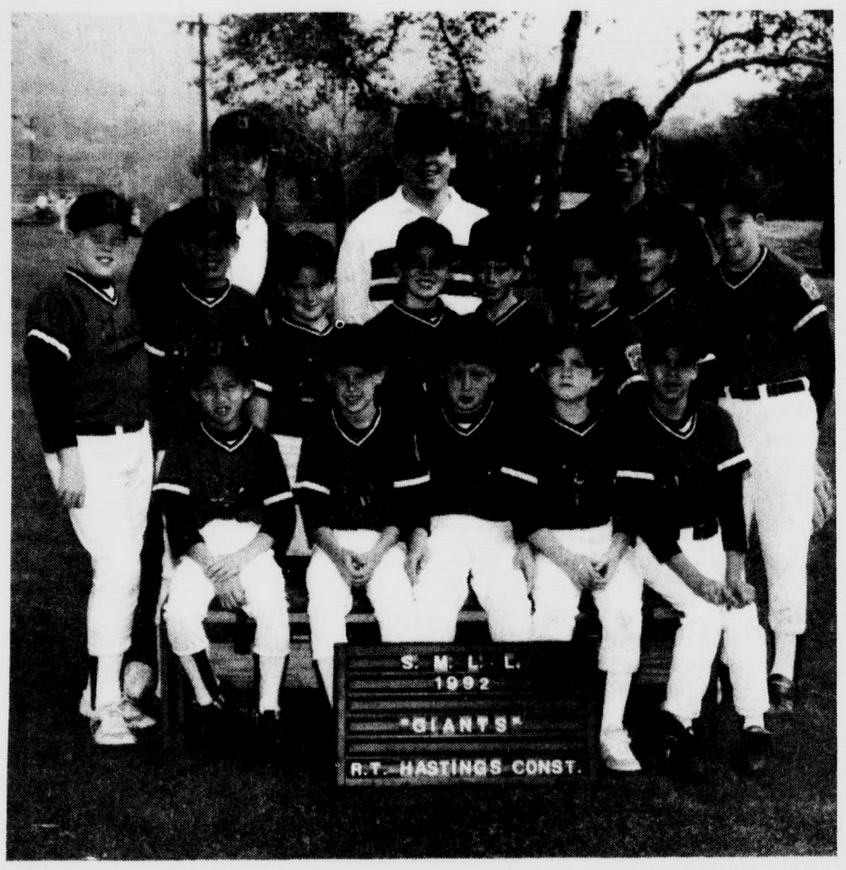
Dave Willis went 2-for-3 with a pair of doubles and one RBI, and Grady Rohn also went 2-for-3 in the loss.

Brian Springer, who went 2-for-4, singled to score Chris Cosby in the top of the seventh to bring the Apaches to within one; however, Arcadia ended up leaving men on second and third bases, the eventual tying and winning runs.

In other league action last week, the Apaches defeated Hoover 8-6 in nine innings as Springer struckout five in five innings of relief. Springer hit a double for the only extra-base hit for Arcadia. Cosby went 2-for-3 with two RBI in the win. Rohn and Willis each went 2-for-4 with one RBI in the win.

The Apaches were down 3-6 in the top of the seventh when Rohn, Willis and Springer combined for three runs and a tie. In the ninth inning, the bases were loaded with walks and a Jeremy Lewis base hit before Cosby got a two-RBI single, for what proved to be the game-winning runs.

The Apaches faced Crescenta Valley on Tuesday and will host Glendale for a 3:15 p.m. league game on Friday, May 1. Arcadia has split with Glendale in two previous encounters this season.



GIANTS IN MINORS — Members of the Giants in Sierra Madre Little League's Minors Division are, front, Daniel Yao, Robert Bolger Jr., Michael Hoffman, ian Poulos and Danny Barron; middle, Nick Potter, Matthew Willis, Eric Slatkin, Scott Clauson, Joshua Schmidt, Michael Slatkin, Mario Foresta, Nick Larez (not a White Sox); and back, coaches Don Clauson and Bob Bolger and manager Jeff Barron

Sierra Madre Little League

Majors

Dodgers 10, White Sox 7

The Dodgers were able to hold off a last inning rally by the White Sox to squeak out a 10-7 victory in Sierra Madre Little League action last week. Brian Potter of the Dodgers and Keith Testerman of the White Sox each had inside-the-park home runs. Eli Lambdin of the Dodgers had a key base hit which sparked a four-run inning in the last inning.

White Sox 12, Yankees 9

Stephen Licher pitched a complete game victory for the White Sox as they defeated the Yankees 12-9. The Yankees got four runs in the bottom of the first inning, and the Sox didn't get the lead until scoring five runs in the third.

Red Sox 8, Dodgers 7

Ricardo Rodriguez struck out nine to help the Red Sox to an 8-7 win over the Dodgers. Adam Duffy doubled for the Sox.

Red Sox 13, Yankees 9

The Red Sox came back from a 1-9 deficit to defeat the Yankees 13-9. Eric Toms and Steven Bell pitched for the Sox and Marcus Martin, Todd Harris, Kevin McHugh and Chris Allen pitched for the Yankees.

Minors

Giants 7, Cubs 5

The Giants rallied for four runs in the fourth inning and held off the Cubs behind the pitching of Josh Schmidt for a 7-5 win. Justin Bell's two-run double keyed the fourth inning rally. Robert Bolger tripled in the win. Ryan Arcand hit two doubles for the Cubs.

Angels 14, Cubs 4

The 10-1 Angels scattered 14 hits to beat the Cubs 14-4. Angel pitcher Matt Kelley struck out nine in four innings, while Zack Carsia enjoyed his first time on the mound with two strike outs. Steve Karamitros had his first hit of the season for the Angels, whose defense was helped by Ryan Phillips and Adam Libman. John Siqueiros tripled and singled for the Cubs.

Angels 4, Astros 3

Cameron Doherty pitched a complete game and Nick Doyle got two hits to help the Angels edge by the Astros 4-3. Angel defense was led by Zack Carsia and Marty Marquardt.

Davis, Senour hit grand slams as California Girls stay on top

California Girls continued their undefeated record in the Junior Division of Sierra Madre Girls Softball Association action with three wins last week. Jenny Ruettgers and Laura Holman had triples in a 12-5 victory over the Classy Cleats, who got a three-run double from Amy Heller.

Chrissie Davis and Alicia Senour had grand slam home runs as the California Girls routed the Batcrackers 22-7. Davis struck out 11 in four innings as the California Girls beat the Yankees 23-2. Monica Moran had five RBI on a triple and homer, while Kelly Hagen-Onken had two triples for the California Girls. Megan Sullivan had a solo home run for the Yankees.

The Whiz Kids hung on to second place by defeating the Classy Cleats 11-5 and tying the Yankees 8-8.

In other action, the Classy Cleats and Yankees played to a 5-5 tie, while the Batcrackers beat the Yankees 26-5.

In the Intermediate Division, the Fillies won twice to maintain their first-place lead. Kim Dotson and Karen Vetter each got four RBI as the Fillies stopped Bases Loaded 22-2. Dotson pitched a one-hitter with seven strike-outs for the win. Dotson and Jayne Polizzi each had four RBI to help the Fillies beat the Madre Dolphins 15-7. Amy Gaston singled and tripled, scoring two runs for the Dolphins.

The Blue Angels won three games to take over second place. Ondy Sweetman homered twice, and Kendall Smith got one home run to lead the Blue Angels over the Blue Jays 22-11.

Sveina Osti's three hits helped the Blue Angels defeat the Madre Express 18-3. Osti and Laura Howe had five hits each, and Kathrine Weir and Becky Sheridan each had four hits as the Blue Angels routed the Panthers 27-10. Blue Angel pitcher Emily Huntoon gave up only one hit in four innings.

In week four of softball action, Christy Valencia's three-run homer led the Fillies to a 15-12 win over Madre Express. Kim Kanyr had a two-run triple and three-run homer for the Express.

In other games, the Blue Angels defeated the Madre Dolphins 24-10; the Blue Jays and Dolphins tied at 17-17; Panthers beat Madre Express 17-0; and Panthers beat the Blue Jays 15-6.

Evans sisters help Maranatha

Freshman pitcher Becca Evans of Maranatha High School's softball team improved her season record to 3-0 with a 14-3 victory over Marshall Fundamental in Alpha League action last week.

Senior Kim Evans helped her sister's cause with a two-RBI homer to spark an eight-run third inning in which 12 Maranatha batters went to the plate.

Other batting leaders were Heather George, who went 3-for-4 and had one RBI; Jennifer Avolio, 1-for-2, one RBI; Darlene Avolio, 1-for-2, two RBI; Denise Pogroszewski, 1-for-2, two RBI; Jennifer Arias, 2-for-3, scored two runs; and Chris Rivas, 1-for-2, two RBI.

The Maranatha girls began this week with a 3-2 record in league action. They faced Village Christian on Tuesday and will travel to face the league leader, Western Christian, today, Apr. 30, for a 3:15 p.m. contest. When they met earlier in the season Maranatha defeated Village Christian 16-4 but lost a 5-0 decision to Western.

Alverno loses non-league contest

Even though Alverno High School's softball team lost a 4-5 decision to St. Monica last week, its record in Horizon League action remains unblemished, as the St. Monica game was a make-up for a previously scheduled, rained-out match.

Sophomore Patty Zimmerman tried to help her sister, pitcher Kathy Zimmerman, by going 4-for-4 at the plate, while freshman Laurissa Hulsebus went 2-for-3 in the loss.

The Alverno girls, 6-3 overall and 3-0 in league, had another make-up game with Flintridge Prep earlier this week and will host Sacred Heart of Los Angeles for a league contest at 3:30 p.m. today, Apr. 30.

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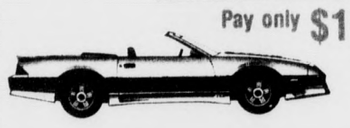
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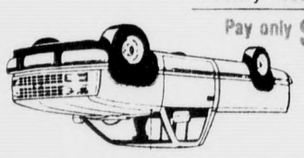
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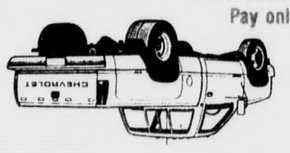
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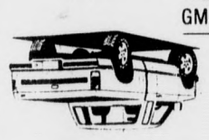
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